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The Great White Way

By EFFA E. DANELSON

STANDING at the entrance of the Great White Way, listening to the voices of those who have journeyed on we gaze in wonderment at their footprints, left to guide us as we daily toil. We peer into the distance as we await the bugle call of Time to join the marching throng—fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, child and companion who have entered there. Oh, my beloved; ye whose eyes have grown weary with waiting, whose ears are dull with listening, whose steps are slowing—ye shall not wait in vain for—the light of those you loved will shine upon your path to guide you to the entrance to The Great White Way.

Knowledge is the watchword, steadfastness the keystone of those who have found the Temple of the Living Dead. Look up, beloved stranger, to Truth; behold the shining faces of your loved ones. Let your hearts sing with the gladness of Life—your loved ones have only preceded you on the Path; do not make haste to follow—learn the meaning of the symbol of the Keystone of Steadfastness. Possess the Watchword of Knowledge and step by step daily shall you join them in communion of soul to soul while waiting at the entrance of The Great White Way.

EDITORIALS IN TUNE

Without Fear or Favor

Peace Brings Plenty

NATIONS OF THE WORLD, declare peace that the hungry may be fed, clothed and housed. Build bridges and great dams to preserve Life. Encourage the genius of *Youth* that greater discoveries may be made, that greater civilizations may be brought forth by their perfection of mind and body.

Encourage World Teachers of Revelation that the unseen may be brought into form and become the real and tangible. Protect the future by giving service to the present.

Give, oh ye Nations of the World, from out your storehouses that the needy may be needy no more forever!

Declare Peace without bloodshed that the earth may flower and feed. You can bring *Peace; Do it now* that the carnage of War shall cease *TODAY*.

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THERE are twelve specific chemicals in the body and twelve herbs upon which man is supposed to subsist. We have twelve pure types of people and while the human family subsisted on these herbs they ran true to their type and the human race was of a very, very clear brown type. Today there are few pure types. If the white man suns himself he gets coats of what we call tan; this is the coloring in the system brought to the surface. The pure type will not darken deeper than a healthy tan, the original color of the human race; neither country nor climate had anything to do with the color, the build or the features, neither with the character nor the habits while man subsisted on the herb vegetation. All prototypes such as we see in the world today are the result of the races substituting foods not intended for the human body for the herbs which the earth supplied for food wherever the human race was found.

The twelve herbs, combined with water, air and sunshine, cleansed by the rain and fed by the sun kept the bodies strong and vigorous, keen, fleet of foot, wiry and enduring. Compare this picture with the human race of today—the flesh-eating people—the mixtures of drugs, tobacco-steeped, alcohol-drenched bodies who call themselves human—then realize how far afield the so-called civilized world has traveled; and yet, everywhere we find the Gospel of repentance shouted—from the pulpits, from the press, the lecture platform—repentance that is to bring salvation to the souls of men—repentance in the form of belief—repentance in the adherence to the form of a creed instituted by a handful of men for the offsprings of the debauchery of a million years—the offspring in whose veins could not be found a segment of the true type of the human race.

The white man sets himself above the black, above the brown, above the yellow, above the red man, whose color is the result of balancing the chemicals which Nature, or we might say, the earth produced in abundance for the human kind wherever they were found.

Nations set themselves over Nations, the physically and mentally strong become victorious and the vanquished one becomes the slave; and yet, when we lift the curtain of the past we find the souls of those whose bodies were vanquished are the true type of their creation. Black or white, brown, red or yellow, the true type carries on and through the ages the advancement through experiences goes steadily on. Man is not what he seems to be. His record is made on the pages of history according to his beliefs, his position in society, his wealth. He is acclaimed and condemned according to the understanding of his judges from the day he is born into the flesh to the day of his release by whatever method it may be effected. It may be sickness, it may be accident; it may be by war or it may be execution through condemnation of the high courts of his Nation; but remember this—regardless of the soil from which he sprung, regardless of the nation which claimed him, regardless of the door through which he made his exit, he remains the *type* from which he sprang into being and true to that type, he continues his journey of Life indefinitely, rising or falling, so to speak, with the tides, reaching, as it were, a new footing through each succeeding change of his vibratory migration through aeons of time.

Man will some day understand these laws; man will some day find his *true* self and will again become a true disciple of his rightful birth. Fear of death is lessening; Knowledge of Life is increas-

WITH OUR TIMES

BY EFFA DANELSON

ing and the children, as is already noticed and recorded, are far superior to those babies who came to earth fifty years ago. Today the world is filled with so many remarkable children that there are no phenomenal children any more. The genius of the past who has held the stage for a thousand years will be dethroned by these children of the greater light—these children of the new race—these children who are endowed with sight—these children who will have no need of ancient history, who will have no use for the telescope, the flying machine or any of the million destructive inventions flooding the world today. These children will reach out their hands and gather from the elements their food and a supply for all their needs. These children who, despite all laws made to govern them, will live close to Nature's laws—these children of the future will build character and provide the necessities of life that will bring equality to all Nations, to all races and all classes—will destroy prejudices, superstitions, will provide for the well-being of every child of the flesh. These children are the offspring of the perfect types who lived the true life, who fed their bodies on the twelve herbs. These Masters are the Saviors of humanity and will guide the children of the New Race in the true understanding of Life.

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In the Future

THE United States is going to see some very turbulent times. There is a tremendous awakening in the minds of those who never thought before. Through the radio the world is being drawn together in an awakening to the true condition of Life itself. A wider range of Vision and a greater scope for action sets many doubts aside and opens many eyes to the true condition of the world. The *world* no longer sits by its fireside and absorbs itself. The world applauds and in its applause it destroys and only the survivors are the victors. Our President and his loyal coworkers unconsciously cast a net during the campaign. Time is gradually drawing in that net and in this net, when it is raised, will be a great catch of undesirable citizens. Some will be deported, some will be made to pay the penalty of lawbreakers, some will die by their own hand and some will pay the penalty of the Traitor. Some will be cast back into the sea to mend their ways and become honorable citizens. The web weaving of ex-President Hoover is fast coming to an end. He has written his own condemnation, pronounced his own sentence and will be his own executioner, many misguided men and women will see the error of their ways and proclaim the Truth.

The greatest political butchering that this country has ever known is about to take place and, we might add, the greatest butchery that has ever been done. The ignorant politicians who are hiding behind the shield of conservativeness will have a hard time drawing their chestnuts out of the fire. The self-styled Patriots who are only interested in the protection of their own rights will become the public laughing stock of the *United Workers of the World*. The Army and Navy will have a tremendous shake-up and much *treachery* and *deceit* will be brought to light. Some of these things will be very good for the country at this time. The *True Patriots* will continue their labors for the enlightenment of the world.

In this country there is going to be another war instigated by certain factors in the churches who have determined to amalgamate and kill the institutions which they tabulate. In other words, they are going to try to put over another 18th Amendment to the Constitution, this time in the form of prohibiting all groups whom they choose to call blasphemous; under this head no one would be exempt from their persecution. This is where they are going to make a grave mistake as they will put a firebrand in their own camps and destroy themselves. It is a move which should be welcomed by the individual as their act will change the laws of the country as well as that of the churches. There are some states which now have similar laws and they are going to take advantage of this to get the states organized to enact a law in Congress. Forewarned is forearmed and the expose of their movement is timely at this time. A federated council of the churches—a federated council of the amalgamated churches is really the way they will ear-mark themselves, for they are the same busybodies of federated churches that put over the 18th Amendment while the voters were out of the country. They evidently have forgotten that the United States is "a government for the people and by the people," and not for groups and *by* groups.

Presentiments: Where Do They Come From?

By G. H. T. MAHNCKE

ALL human beings have presentiments or what in less genteel language are called hunches. The most of them are so commonplace that we do not recognize them. A few are startling. They are thoughts coming abruptly, giving us positive information as to happenings taking place, or which through our heeding the impulse result in accomplishing purposes that appeared impossible. We usually apply the term "judgment" to these promptings, but true analysis shows them to be spontaneous, without the support of analytical thinking.

My first outstanding psychic experience came to me in 1894, when I was seventeen years of age. Our home was orthodox Christian but I had already developed the tendency to question the soundness of the religion we were taught. We lived on Puget Sound eighteen miles from the City of Tacoma. Father was away from home much of the time endeavoring to untangle business complications incident to the then depression. Mother had been ailing for two years yet always was up and about the house. My duties embraced a little farming on a five acre clearing, providing the firewood and transporting the four younger children to and from school by boat.

One Monday morning father did not leave for the city as was his custom. Mother had remained in bed and visiting her a few minutes before twelve o'clock, I found her normally cheerful and received routine instructions. After lunch I retired to my own cabin situated about one hundred feet from the main residence. I was at that time intensely interested in stories by E. P. Rowe and immediately went to reading, first placing the clock before me so as not to overstay my noon leisure. I was deeply immersed in my book for about one-half hour, then suddenly lost all interest in the story, closed the book and looked at the clock. It was twelve minutes to one. Though I had never previously entertained the thought of mother's possible death, I was uneasy and could not get her out of my mind and was considering the necessary readjustments of our family affairs that must follow her passing when father entered and said she had died.

The incident made a deep and lasting impression on me. I pondered it for several years and investigated a little, but could find no other person among our considerable relationship who had anticipated this death or experienced a premonition of it. I was puzzled at having been selected as the sole recipient of what may be termed a pre-astral message. While attending college in 1899 I became deeply interested in sound and light vibrations and played with the idea that the mind might also have the power to project vibratory influences but did not then connect that thought with my instantaneous knowledge of mother's death.

One evening in 1904, father came to my study and gently pleaded with me to cease sailing the spiritual high seas and anchor safely in the haven of the church. During the discussion I related the incident of several years before and asked him to tell me exactly what transpired at mother's bedside immediately prior to her leaving us. He reflected a few moments and then said: "During the noon hour of the day she died, mother and I were conversing about business and family matters including the advisability of her going to a hospital in Tacoma. Physically, she was much weaker than she had ever been, but her mind was clear. About twenty minutes of one o'clock she said in a low and halting voice, 'Henry my body is getting numb and I feel myself ebbing away. I will be with you only a few minutes more.' I asked her if I should call Theodore but she slowly shook her head. She passed on about ten minutes later."

In a flash I knew how that mysterious message came to me. Had mother been in a normal physical condition it would have required only normal mental force, flowing easily, to grasp the question father asked. Her waning faculties had to put forth a super-normal concentrative effort to clearly understand the words, "Shall I call Theodore." These stronger mental waves had a greater than usual intensity and the thought actuating them, being concentrated on myself, reached me and no one else. So far as I know her normal mentality had never psychically contacted mine.

Considering the reception of this mental impulse we must note further facts. I was in a semi-relaxed state, therefore more subject to vibratory reception than if at work or in conversation with someone. Though intently reading I was entirely oblivious of my surroundings and free from their conscious vibratory influence, thereby leaving the channels for mental or psychic communication clear. The most important fact is that the vibrations transmitted to me the exact condition of mother's physical self and its coming was not intentional on her part. When father announced her passing it did not create a single emotion for he told me that which I knew at least seven minutes earlier.

Spirits and supernatural voices are terms yet applied to such promptings, yet true students of the psychic like other scientists disregard popular superstitions. We know what our ancestors did not, that laws, eternally existent govern all phenomena and manifestations. The chemist changed the mystery of the alchemist to a basic science and superstitions vanished from the mortar, melting pot and retort. Our scientists now have some understanding of those laws, yet they are honest in the admission that they have only begun to learn. They are searching for truth, delving deeper and more deep into that which is hidden and are tearing the veil of miracle from the obvious. Only that is mysterious which is not understood. In physical science sufficient progress has been made that we no longer tremble with apprehensive uncertainty, but are treading boldly the highway that leads to the fulfillment of yet loftier dreams.

While at Nome, Alaska, in the year 1900, I was friendly with a young man named Jensen. Visiting him one day I found him restless and fretting. He related that at six o'clock that morning he was awakened by a dream in which he saw his mother lying dead at her home in Iowa. I did not attempt to discredit or to mitigate his vision but after some conversation relative thereto had him write the date and the hour, 6 A. M. December 5th, 1900, on the wall near his bed. On May 18th, 1901, the steamer Jeanie nosed her way through the ice of Bering Sea bringing the first mail reaching us since October of the previous year. Jensen received a letter from his brother stating that his mother died shortly before noon on December 5th. Allowing for the difference in longitude, this approximated the time of Jensen's dream, as he recorded it in my presence on the wall beside his bed.

In this case I was unable to ascertain what actuated the physically created view of his mother. There are various possibilities. In her last moments the mother doubtless concentrated with unusual intensity on the boy in Alaska she would never see again. The vibrations coming to him while his conscious mind was fully relaxed in sleep, may have enabled his liberated subconscious self to span the thousands of miles to her bedside, thus producing the vision as he related it. I am more inclined to the belief that the impulses coming from the death chamber, revived impressions of the mother and details of her room as already fixed in Jensen's memory so that their combined effect was to leave him with the vivid impression of having been in her presence.

Last week I met a man who related that he lived in a home I once occupied. As I was familiar with the residence I could readily visualize the description of his home life as it fitted into the various rooms. He had been ill in that house and I asked him which of the bedrooms he occupied during his sickness. In the fraction of a second my memory fitted in the details, giving

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DREAMS

By JESSAMINE S. FISHBACK

FREUD said, "Dreams are the royal road to the unconscious."

Dr. Wilfred Lay: "As factories learned to utilize their waste in by-products, so have psychologists learned to make something serviceable out of the dream, the full narrative of which will one day be the most striking chapter in the history of science."

Preeminent in their field, these men spoke as pathologists dealing with the minor principles of life. In the dreaming mind in disease they saw the thought reflexes affected by organic disorder, partially obscured by complexes, distorted by sensations of pain and blurred by the weakened reactional powers. Are not the waking thoughts of the abnormal colored likewise by their infirmities?

To the psychopathologist dreams are as distorted reflections in a broken and defective mirror because they are the reflexes of broken and defective minds.

To the mentalist, who studies only the normal reactions and takes for his standard of comparisons the typical units of, so far as may be, an unmixed race, dreams are perfect mirrorings of thought activities of mentalities on a higher plane of life.

The dream is a psychic experience. The psychic perceptivity of the individual, normally, is characteristic of his race and marks the position of the race on the evolutional scale.

Actiology of Dreams. Dreaming is the instinctive, the reflex action of the mind to thought stimuli. Neither in sleep nor in the waking state is it a symptom of abnormality nor of organic disease of the cells of the brain.

Vibrative waves of thought in transference swirl about us all the time. To be perceived by minds of equal psychic power there must be harmony of vibration, the sending and receiving minds must be tuned to the same pitch and correspond in the differentials of force and motion, at a given time.

No perception of waves in transit which contact a mind substance of lesser sensibility than is required to receive the impression of the contact with the wave lengths from the sending mentality in which the motion causing the vibration occurs can take place.

As in radio transference of thought, the sending and receiving mechanisms must be adjusted to a common code of grapho-phonetic symbols as two communicating individuals must speak a common language to be mutually understood.

Trains of thought in dreaming are unmotivated in the consciousness, undirected by the will. Their course is conditioned upon the impress of cells the train of their movement contacts, deflected by the associated memory of experiences the associated cells may hold.

Psycho-analysis separates the dream into its elemental parts and submits the parts, one by one, to the mind awake to determine by free association which elements have a spiritual and which a physical source of stimulus.

The most painful and fantastic dreams may be only the result of pressure of food in the digestive tract—what Cicero describes as the lashing of a glutton which deprives his mind of rest in punishment for the excesses of his body.

A ray of light entering the eye may cause a sensation that starts a dream of colorful and beautiful associations from contact with cells impressed with unconscious, or even of unforgotten memories. Sound, tactile sensations and in some mind the sense of taste, are experienced in dreams. None of these types, even combined through associations with mental repressions and sensations from discomforting organic disturbances of morbid cause, is of interest to the ethnic psychologist beyond their recognition and classification for elimination from the characters of the subjective mental reactions which constitute the psychic, the spiritual dream.

The Psychological Dream is flashed from a mentality on a higher plane of life. It comes to the dreamer's subjective mind with the speed of light, and is the reaction to sensation caused by the contact of thought waves of highest known vibrative power, with the psychic mechanism developed to a sensitivity to reflect and hold the impress of the waves of record of the reflected thought.

Between the purely psychic and intuitional dream and the grossly physical is the impress of thought in vibrative transit from other minds on the dreamer's plane of thought, the dream that comes with the speed of sound waves and is subject to interference of currents of its own velocity and of a lesser rate of speed.

Conditioned by the character of their stimulae we have three types of dreams: the physical, which is reaction of the brain cells to objective contact with the physical senses; the telepathic, in which either the conscious or the unconscious mind reacts to sensation from contacting thought vibrations as impressions of thought in transference from other minds on the dreamer's plane of thought; the psychic or spiritual type in which the psychic or subjective mind reacts instantaneously and instinctively to the ideational concept in a thought mechanism on a higher vibrative plane.

The relations of the three dream types to each other are as a log thrown upon the water to sway in unstable equilibrium, creating physical disturbance, a stone dropped into a pool to cause concentric waves in all directions from the point of contact and disappear before the surface is at rest again. The third type is like the effect of light beams from the moon and stars that strike the placid surface of a lake to leave the perfect mirroring of their entire outlines and show in true perspective without a quiver of pulsation to ripple the waters they penetrate with the incomparable speed of light.

Dreaming and the Laws of Thought. Thinking is a mechanical process. Dreaming is a process of thought. Ideation is the rationalization of the facts perceived into their logical sequence and relationships.

Reaction of the receiving mentality, whether the reaction is conscious or psychic, must be a conception of the impression made by the act of thinking in the sending mind.

Thought waves are produced in definite form and projected from their source in definite formations. Their forms correspond to the movements of the thought mechanism in which they are produced.

The impression of thought upon the mind receiving the message in transference, is in code symbols that correspond to the wave forms as the Morse code of sound symbols is the grapho-phonetic form of the word symbolized ideas into which they translate.

The definite significance of vibratory waves is proved in the fact of deaf persons, even deaf mutes, reading words from the lips of a speaker through the folds of paper in the leaves of a magazine. The fact that both deaf and mute subjects can be taught to connect the right idea with the corresponding wave sensation involves the properties of both intellect and organic memory.

The same principle involved in lip reading with a magazine pressed against the lips of the speaker and touched by the finger tips of the reader, is used in "mediumship" in the sensory reflexes under spirit control.

Not all types of mind are sensitive to the higher vibrative rates of thought transference. The same power may operate a delicate watch and a threshing machine, but the application of the power must be controlled to make the force adapted to the finer adjustments of a more highly organized machine, a more psychic type of mind.

Dreams and the Logos Idea. Thought involves both the inception of and the impulse to express an idea. *Logos*, translated from the Greek as *the Word*, combines the meaning of both reason and sense, of perception and analogy.

"By faith was the world formed by the word of God, that, from things invisible, visible things might be made" (Hebrews, 11-3). Material things pass

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Practical Lessons in Palmistry for the Lay Reader

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

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TO MAN, the only one of God's creatures that partakes of divine intelligence, the Creator has given the hand, an instrument applicable to every art and occasion, of peace as well as war. In reasoning on the utility of the hand, as characteristic of the human species, Galen thus expresses himself: "Man being naturally destitute of corporeal weapons, as also of any instinctive art, has received a compensation, first in the gift of that peculiar instrument the hand: secondly in the gift of reason: by the employment of which two gifts he arms and protects his body in every mode, and adorns his mind with the knowledge of every art. For since, had he been furnished with any natural weapon, he would have possessed the use of this alone on all occasions: or had he been gifted with any instinctive art, he would never have attained to the exercise of other arts: hence he was created destitute of those insulated and individual means and arts, which characterize other animals: inasmuch as it is manifestly preferable to have the power of making use of various means and various arts. Rightly, therefore, has Aristotle defined the hand to be the instrument antecedent to, or productive of, all other instruments: and rightly might we, in imitation of Aristotle, define reason, as opposed to instinct, to be the art antecedent to, or productive of, all other arts. For as the hand, though itself no particular organ, is yet capable of being adapted to all other organs, and is consequently antecedent to them: so reason, though itself no particular art, is yet capable of comprehending and applying all: and may therefore be considered as an art antecedent to all others. Thus man alone, of all animals, possessing in his soul this general and original capacity, is justly endued in his body with this general and original instrument."

Anaxagoras has said: "The superiority of man is owing to his hands." In Aristotle's writings we find: "The hand is the organ of organs, the active agent of the passive powers of the entire system."

Quintilian, speaking of the language of hands, says: "For the other parts of the body assist the speaker, but these, I may say, speak for themselves: they ask, they promise, they invoke, they dismiss, they threaten, they entreat, they deprecate, they express fear, joy, grief, our doubts, our assents, our penitence, they show moderation, profusion, they mark number and time."

Coming down to a later date, Sir Charles Bell in 1874 writes: "We ought to define the hand as belonging exclusively to man, corresponding, in its sensibility and motion, to the endowment of his mind, and especially to that ingenuity which, through means of it, converts the being who is the weakest in natural defense to be the ruler over animate and inanimate nature. The armed extremities of a variety of animals give them great advantages. But if man possessed similar provisions, he would forfeit his sovereignty over all. As Galen, long since, observed: 'Did man possess the natural armor of the brutes, he would not longer work as an artificer, nor protect himself with a breastplate, nor fashion a sword or spear, nor invent a bridle to mount a horse and hunt the lion. Neither could he follow the arts of peace, construct the pipe and lyre, erect houses, place alters, inscribe laws, and through letters and the ingenuity of the hand, hold communion with the wisdom of antiquity, at one time to converse with Plato, at another with Aristotle or Hippocrates.'

"But the hand is not a distinct instrument, nor is it properly a superadded part. The whole frame must conform to the hand and act with reference to it.

"Our purpose will not be answered by examining it alone: we must extend our views to all those parts of the body which are in strict connection with the hand.

"Without the fleshy ball of the thumb, the power of the fingers would avail nothing, and accordingly the large ball formed by the muscles of the thumb is the distinguishing character of the human hand—and especially that of an expert workman. Albinus characterizes the thumb as the lesser hand, the assistant of the greater.

"In a French book intended to teach young people philosophy, the pupil asks why the fingers are not of equal length. The master makes the scholar grasp a ball of ivory, to show him that the points of the fingers are then equal. It would have been better had he closed the fingers upon the palm and asked whether or not they then corresponded. This difference in the length of our fingers serves a thousand ends, adapting the form of the hand and fingers for different purposes, as for holding a rod, a switch, a sword, a hammer, a pen or pencil, engraving tool, etc., in all which a secure hold and freedom of motion are admirably combined."

In his work on the hand, Sir Charles Bell further writes: "If a man use the fore-hammer (sledge), the cuticle of his palms and fingers will become thickened in a remarkable manner, but the grooves of the inner surface become also deeper and the papillae projecting into them, longer: the consequence of which is that, owing to the cuticle retaining its aptitude to convey impressions to the included nerves, he continues to possess the sense of touch in a very useful degree.

"We may notice the advantages which accrue from a roughness of the surface. We must be sensible that, on touching a finely polished object, the sense is but imperfectly exercised, compared with touching or grasping a rough and irregular body.

"Had the article been perfectly smooth, it would have been ill-suited to touch: but being, on the contrary, slightly rough, its quality is more adapted to convey sensation. A provision for increasing friction is especially necessary in some parts of the skin. Thus, the roughness of the palm of the hand gives us a firm grasp. Nothing is so little apt to slip as the thickened scarf-skin."

This brings us to a study of the growth of the hand. In the estimation of leading scientists throughout the world, the advent of man took place at least 750 thousand years ago, and before man attained his present stage as a highly specialized being, there were no less than twenty-two stages of transformation in his development, and with the first man, crude as he was, came the hand with fingers, thumb and palm, whose faculties were to make him the master of creation, and so, to understand hands, we should be familiar with the development of this remarkable instrument of the human mind since its earliest beginnings.

The following is quoted from the well-known works of Dr. W. W. de-Kerlor: "The first ancestors of all living beings, including men, were creatures of the simplest kind, without organs or special form. They were simply little specks of undifferentiated living matter, called 'protoplasm.' From these we may trace our pedigree, as follows: The Monera, dated back to the earliest appearance of living matter on the planet, millions of years ago. It is a cell without a nucleus, or specially developed center. The Ameba, which is only a little more complex than the Monera, by reason of having a central nucleus. The Ameba propagates by continually splitting itself into two halves, complete in themselves. The Synameba, formed by a community of cells similar to the Ameba and not

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SCIENTIFIC HEALING

Trance Healing

By CAROLINE R. CLARKE

A PHASE of healing little understood, and yet in its power for good worthy of considerable mention, is that of trance healing.

"A trance healer," says John Henry Remmers, "is one who loans his physical body to one on the invisible side of Life who desires to use it temporarily for the benefit of humanity."

With this definition in mind let us enter into a discussion of the why's and wherefore's of this work, and see wherein such a method of healing is possible. We will, I am sure, find it extremely interesting; while to those engaged in it new light may be thrown on the subject in such a way as to surprise them—few trance healers being familiar with the methods of healing for which they themselves are the channel.

Genuine trance is as natural as falling asleep. The inner self steps to one side, as it were, allowing another entity to take possession of the body, the real owner of it knowing nothing of what occurs while in the trance state—not, at least, after returning to normal consciousness.

Therein lies any danger there may be in this kind of work; for unless a trance healer knows who and what his spirit forces are and what their motives, he knows nothing of the work for which he as the channel is responsible, and he is unable to stand back of his work with that conviction needed to inspire confidence in those he would treat.

The best way to make clear just what trance healing involves and why it is so necessary for one to know what one is doing, is to explain just how a competent teacher instructs one who desires to become a trance healer—my explanation, incidentally, making clear, also, the difference between a teacher and healer who is scientific, and one who is not.

In the first place, *no teacher not versed in the occult laws and principles of life should undertake to instruct anyone in Spiritualistic practices.* The occult student KNOWS. The spiritualist on the other hand is usually content to let his spirit forces do the knowing, content that others are working through him.

When one *chooses* to be used as a channel, knowing the laws involved, even though unconscious at times of actual procedure, one still retains one's individuality and right to progress and unfold as an individual segment of *immortal life*, just as the president of the United States chooses or *wills* to serve in that capacity—to be a willing and faithful servant to his many people; but where ignorance, not knowledge, is the rule of one's being, it is entirely different. Such a one, as a rule, becomes a slave to entities they know nothing about—channels for work of little value to the world, and of less value to the medium from which it emanates, except in those rare cases when a truly worthy, but otherwise ignorant person attracts to himself high spirit forces. Ignorant, that is, of the laws of which I speak, though still, perhaps, highly spiritual through aspiration and the desire to serve.

That is why one of the first things that a competent teacher does is to investigate in a thoroughly efficient manner all spirit entities that a student may have attracted to himself and to eliminate any who may be found unworthy, such a teacher knowing that as one commands, so will one attract; that until the student is strong enough mentally and spiritually to attract the right kind of forces himself, the teacher must do it for him. Selecting those forces, therefore, who will be to the advantage of his student to co-operate with, and who have proved themselves and their desire to co-operate with the student, the second step is the building up of a *rapport* between them which will enable them to work together in harmony, and with perfect co-ordination. This is done by changing the chemicals of those involved so they will blend and harmonize, blending the auras, instructing the spirit forces how to take possession and leave the student's body easily and naturally, so that no ill effects will ensue. Much thought and care is involved for all concerned in the process of building up the conditions desired. The vibrations of each must be adjusted to the proper rate necessary for all to work together in unison, the spirit of co-operation must be established and maintained, and the spirit forces or entities instructed how to protect their medium's body and to be mindful at all times of his welfare.

The scientific teacher knows exactly what he is doing, and why. Each student of his must be kept under constant supervision, every reaction noted, every tendency to get off the right track checked, and every impulse directed into the channel most suited for its best expression. The final result will be a trance healer worthy of the name, and one doing a wonderful work in the world for humanity, inspired by spirit forces, contact with whom is both a pleasure and a privilege.

Wherein then is the standing of one doing such work only because he is impelled to do so by spirit entities with whose integrity or lack of it he is entirely unacquainted? Yet in the world today are thousands of mediums engaging in some form of trance work who know less about it than those they "treat," or for whom they give "readings," and the glorious truth of spiritualism is forced to suffer because of it.

A point to bring out is this: The more highly evolved a spirit entity desiring to help mankind through human agency is, the more that entity desires not the blind, but the *willing* and understanding co-operation of his human assistant, and that the latter be aware, at all times, of *progression;* the progression of the soul being the most important phase of man's life.

Referring now to trance healing itself, always remember that the results obtained are in keeping with the power and quality and understanding of those producing them.

I have seen spirit entities working through human mediums effect immediate cures. I have seen them lay on hands, and into a tired and depleted body one could literally see new life poured, and a replenishing of powers not felt for months, perhaps, was the noticeable result. I have seen them massage aching limbs and relieve them of pain, take away headaches or induce sleep.

When those transmitting such healing power know what they are doing, the results are all that could be desired.

There is little, in fact, in healing work, that may not be accomplished through trance, and few needing aid that would not be benefited; though for reasons that I will disclose, I would not advise anyone taking up this phase of healing work.

If one has the opportunity of observing a trance healer in action and of taking treatments from him, one will no longer question the fact that the material body is but a medium or instrument through which God, Law, Principle, or Cosmic All-ness can manifest and express much that to the average person is mysterious or miraculous, but which to the occult student is simple and easily explained.

Such a method of healing is not, however, scientific. While, as I have said, much good is accomplished in this way, too much is left to chance. Even though a trance healer be worthy as a channel, he himself, even while knowing the laws, perhaps, is not at the time of healing consciously using and directing them; and no matter how powerful for good his spirit forces, they are hindered if the materials with which they have to work are in any way inadequate — as, for instance, through a medium being receptive, but limited in the capacity to give out, or to *express.*

While my own greatest work has been done through the co-operation of spirit healers, I myself have never done trance healing, though, being brought up in a spiritualist home, I have had

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PHRENOLOGY

Vocational Guidance

By DR. JOHN T. MILLER
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Jobson was made for a farmer
But sticks to the whirling town.
Brownlee was built for the city
But he's holding a farm job down.
Jobson's a joke a clerking
But a star in the country fields.
Brownlee's a clog in the bearings
Of the job that he never yields.

Thus it goes ever and ever
With no one to set it right.
Nobody is here to tell us
Just how to trim each light.
And Brownlee and Jobson blunder
And bungle things thru and thru
And the world pays dear each hour
For the work of the misfit crew.

But if Jobson could hie to the country
And settle on Brownlee's land
And if Brownlee to Jobson's figures
Could turn his quick eye and hand
The world would go on much smoother
'Twould whirl with a new-born zest.
Don't be a Jobson or a Brownlee—
Find the work that you can do best.

GUIDANCE service is the greatest and most lasting contribution that is being made to education during the present century. The personal interview guidance of Horace Mann based upon Dr. Gall's study of human nature is the only kind that will be lasting. It is generally recognized that the two essentials in vocational guidance are a knowledge of the person to be guided and of the demands of the vocations. Job analysis has been quite thoroughly worked out but the insane prejudice of academic psychologists has kept Horace Mann's science of human nature out of teachers' colleges and universities for a century and not one of them is teaching it today. Cyrus Pierce, principal of the first normal school of America that was established under the direction of Horace Mann when he was Secretary of the State Board of Education in Massachusetts, was an ardent phrenologist and said that next to the Bible he valued George Combe's Constitution of Man above any other book. George B. Emerson, who was principal of the first high school, was an ardent phrenologist and supported Horace Mann as did Mr. Pierce in making the science of human nature the basis of the education of that time. Phrenology was one of the things on which the 31 Boston schoolmasters opposed Horace Mann. The greatest loss that education has sustained during the past 100 years is in neglecting Horace Mann's system of phrenology. The greatest contribution of the 20th century to education will be in making Horace Mann's science of human nature the basis of all education. If the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 can bring this about it will give the Guidance Movement an efficiency which it cannot get in any other way.

On March 30, 1934, the office of the U. S. Commissioner of Education sent out a bulletin in guidance to the Educational Press of America that was a confession of inefficiency from beginning to end. It began thus: "Not many American high schools have learned how to administer guidance effectively to pupils, according to the National Survey of Secondary Education findings reported in its monograph, 'Programs of Guidance,' just published by the Government Printing Office."

More than fifteen years ago the U. S. Commissioner of Education said that it is little less wasteful to leave boys and girls without help in choosing a vocation than it would be to leave them unaided in obtaining education. About 2,000 years ago Cicero sent his son to the wisest philosopher of his time who was to train the son as a philosopher but the boy was such a failure in that vocation that Cicero urged the appointment of triers who would study the aptitudes of boys and help them get into their right vocation.

Frank Parsons, Ph.D., established the first vocational guidance bureau in Boston in 1909. In his book, "Choosing a Vocation," he said that he noticed the development of the head in front, above and back of the ear. This is evidence that he saw the advantage of studying the proportionate developments of the head in giving vocational guidance. Without that study it is impossible to give efficient guidance. Longfellow said that the intellect is enthroned upon the forehead. The proportionate developments of the forehead show the kind of intellect the individual possesses. The width of the head in the region above the temples indicates the degree of creative imagination needed in art, designing, inventing and planning. The length and width of the head back of the ears indicates the strength of the feelings. The width of the head in the region of the ears indicates the force of the powers of self-preservation. The length of the head upward indicates the strength of the moral and spiritual emotions which with the intellect, form the powers of control.

There can be no efficient vocational guidance without a study of the proportionate developments of the body. Shakespeare recognized the importance of this study when he gives the characteristics of that spare Cassius and of the sleek-headed Anthony. It is peculiar that any attempt today to study people by the observational method irritates most academically minded people. A study of the proportionate developments of the body should irritate them less than the study of the head, because there is nothing in it that would enable them to get the false idea that phrenology is the study of character from the bumps on the head.

Aristotle wrote a book on the Human Temperaments about 2,300 years ago. Out of that grew the classification based upon color instead of anatomical developments. Some doctors still use the classification of sanguine, bilious, phlegmatic and nervous and it may have some advantages for medical diagnosis, but the anatomical classification developed 100 years ago by O. S. and L. N. Fowler is far superior for the study of character. The blonde and brunet classification used in recent years is based upon Aristotle's classification used in ancient Greek civilization. The advocates of that system attribute to blondes unusual activity and to brunets the opposite, but it is well known that the Welsh, Spanish and other dark colored people are unusually active and many of the blondes of northern Europe are as slow as molasses in January. The blonde and brunet theory is not scientific.

The anatomic classification of temperaments has considered the preponderance of the motor, sensory and nutritive organs of the body. The terms used to describe them need to be modified. Motive is a psychological term and should be replaced by the word Motor. Mental is another psychological term, usually described by the term sensory. Some better word should be found to describe the predominance of the nervous system. Vital does not describe well the predominance of the nutritive organs. The terms motor, sensory and nutritive are an improvement on the words motive, mental and vital.

If the bony system predominates in a person he has a large, angular frame, prominent brow, sloping forehead, high crown, the forehead is not broad, the limbs are long and end in large extremities; such persons prefer the outdoor life and are good students of nature. It is a development that is more common among men than among women. If they were educated from childhood in schools where nature, including human nature, is taught, they would be much happier and would prepare much better for life than in the conventional schools. They are stubborn and should be in vocations where they have freedom to use their own individuality. Jerome Allen, Ph.D., says in his book,

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At His Own Funeral

By ETHLYN WIGHTMAN WHITTIER

THE following unusual experience comes under the head of facts—at least I consider it so. I am not a medium, just an ordinary woman who is trying to develop her spiritual faculties so that she may have a worthwhile body to live in when she is through with this physical one. Two bodies have we now, one our physical body in which we gather experience until that change called death; the other our spiritual body, our real and lasting body which grows as we grow and when we cast aside our outer covering, the real self stands revealed to the spiritual eyes.

At least so it seems to me and this recent experience seems to prove my statement.

A new friend of mine had just lost her husband. Owing to his serious illness, I had never met him, nor had I seen his picture; in fact I did not know of his passing until another friend called me asking me to attend the services to be held the following afternoon at the Lakewood chapel.

I seldom attend funerals. If I know the deceased, I had rather remember them as I knew them before their illness and if I don't know them, I am not interested; however, I felt I must go this time because my friend wished it.

The chapel was of the usual type—everything possible had been done to make one forget why they were there. Never had I seen so many beautiful flowers at one place, or such an artistic arrangement of them. The whole platform seemed like a lovely garden transplanted indoors. Truly, I thought, flowers give us joy in both sorrow and happiness—God's smiles, someone has called them.

Really death isn't what most people think it is—it's really beautiful even as these flowers are beautiful—just a casting aside of an old wornout garment while the real man goes happily on.

While the minister was giving the usual stereotyped talk, I still feasted on the beauty before me, wondering if the man whose funeral it was could see these lovely flowers or be pleased by them. In this way I endeavored to forget the natural gloom of the occasion.

Suddenly, I was conscious of a small man in black clothes which were somewhat large for his slender figure, who seemed to be enjoying the flowers too. That I saw him with my inner sight makes the fact no less real. I wondered who he was—I had never seen him before. He stood with his back to me and was looking all around pausing longer in front of some flowers than others. I felt he was both surprised and pleased over the love and care expressed in the floral display.

Then he turned and walked into the little room at the side where the relatives were. He was gone perhaps a minute, when he returned and seated himself on the edge of the platform with his head in his hands and I felt he was sad because he could not make them understand he was right there with them. Then I knew it must be the man whose funeral I was attending.

I wonder why so many ministers in talking at a funeral give everyone the impression that the beloved dead are so far away awaiting some looked for transformation or some distant trumpet call, when the one they are talking about is so close?

Why not give the bereaved ones the comfort of knowing their loved ones are near and loving them as they did before they stepped out of the body? As these thoughts and many like them were running through my mind, the minister finished his remarks and the undertaker in charge, stepped up and removed the casket's top so that the friends might see the deceased for the last time.

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UNSEEN HOSTS

By HAZEL MONTE

Again when fades the golden sun
  With all its splendor in the west,
When stars are peeping, one by one,
  And all of Nature goes to rest;

There comes to me that peaceful hour
  To which I look, the whole day long;
And as I climb up to my tower
  My heart is filled, as with a song.

For there, I know that soon I'll meet
  A host of Friends and Guides so true,
Who show me love and kindness, sweet;
  No matter what I say or do.

I softly close the door and sit
  So silent in the gathering gloom
That soon beside me, Shadows flit,
  And fill with life my little room.

I seem to see a gentle face
  With features soft and pure and fine
All filled with tenderness and grace,
  And radiating love Divine;

While standing at the side of me,
  A Chieftain, kind and good and wise
And tall and stately as a tree,
  Just seems to gaze into my eyes.

And there are others, standing near,
  My friends and relatives passed on,
Of whom I hold no mortal fear
  Because, to me, they are not gone;

They only took a pleasant trip
  And left me for a little while,
And now, they're watching for my ship,
  Each dear, kind face wreathed in a smile.

You see — my tower is just the state
  In which I place my mind each night,
Vacated both by strife and hate,
  But full of Love's bright shining light.

In this, the Silence which I hold
  Communing with my Friends and Guides,
I do not ask for gain or gold,
  I ask for help, whate'er betides.

I know that these—my Unseen Hosts—
  Are here to help me all they can;
And tho, to some, they're called mere Ghosts,
  To me, they're just as real as Man.

At times, when rain and storm and strife
  Have seemed to rend my earth and sky,
And pierce my heart, as with a knife,
  I've felt these Unseen Hosts close by.

And once, I thot that all was lost
  And not a friendly soul was near
As, restless in the night I tossed,
  When suddenly—right in my ear

The softest, sweetest voice I heard;
  Words, quiet, low and comforting.
At this, just like the song of bird
  My heart anew, began to sing.

For all the folks still on this earth,
  Who love, and work, and bravely strive
To gain the things of all great worth,
  When sins and troubles all contrive

To hurt you, body, mind and soul;
  Oh, then you must lift up your voice
And keep your eyes upon your goal,
  For then, with you, these Hosts rejoice.

They'll whisper to your lonely heart
  And bid you not to give up yet;
And from your side they'll not depart
  No matter how you may forget.

THIS THING CALLED MAGIC

By PEARL M. HOLMES

Thurston's Experience

(*Continued from last month*)

IT WAS in India, the land of Mysticism, that he made his last determined effort to find the desire of his heart. He sojourned long and saw much that upon investigation proved to be only sleight-of-hand; at last thoroughly disheartened he unburdened his soul to a friend he had made in that far country, a Hindu high in official circles. This business-like fellow listened gravely till his plaint was finished; the Hindu then assured Thurston that there was such a thing as real Magic and he offered this test for proof. He had Thurston write a letter to a friend of his (Thurston's) and in this letter he demanded that his friend cable him at once, where and when he found this letter.

The letter lay on the desk between them and they continued a very interesting visit, the hours slipped by and the visit was interrupted by a messenger boy with a cablegram. The friend in Australia was replying as requested. At a certain hour and minute that very afternoon he had found lying on his desk Thurston's letter. It was unstamped and bore no signs of transit or postmarks. Thurston looked for the letter which had been lying between them on the desk, but it had disappeared. Now many miles of more or less primitive travel and leagues of tossing waves lie between that inland city and the continent of Australia, the journey by mail would have been a matter of weeks; Thurston had had his reply in a few hours; only Magic could have worked this wonder. He had many other wonderful experiences and returned home glad and contented beyond words.

It is likely that the reason for his deep-seated desire was that he was a seeker in that universal search for the soul of man—that elusive thing in which the race persists in believing without proof; but if man has powers and faculties not incorporated in his body, then the fact of the soul is proven, and if it has power to act independently of the body during life, it would appear more probable for it to be wholly independent of the body at death.

Mark Twain gave a lengthy account of his psychic powers in an article he entitled "Mental Telegraphy." He told firmly and in great detail of reading letters before he broke their seals, of gathering impressions from objects, of receiving whole plots for books from fellow authors by mind reading, which he would imagine was his own original idea till his friend's manuscript arrived for his reading and judgment. He said that the art should be studied and brought down to the push-button exactness; he visioned that man would soon be demanding that ideas be shot into his mind complete in detail so he would not have to spend much time listening or reading and then arranging the knowledge so gained. It was a great goal to set, but no steps have so far been taken toward it; in fact, the idea of mental "Telepathy," as we now call it, is not taken seriously by the general public. Mark Twain's integrity cannot be questioned; who could gainsay the great humorist whose trend of mind would surely protect him from bald Superstition.

One of the foremost magazines carries an article by a prominent author, "Things I Can't Explain," and reading it and pondering our secret belief grows stronger, reassured by the fair fame of the page and author.

Most people are familiar with the paid entertainer, who will read the question we write and put back in our coat pocket and answer it and so often the answer is right that we have ceased to marvel. The little old lady whose deck of cards supplements her support; she tells us of the past, what present problem has caused us to seek her out, often the future she predicts comes true; such phenomena is usually treated as a good joke, its value as proof positive of another plane of life thrown carelessly away.

Thomas A. Edison, our mechanical wizard, said just before he died, that he wished he had devoted his life to establishing contact with the spiritual world, saying wistfully, "I believe I could have done it." What had the great scientist seen during his life that stood the assault of his powerful reasoning faculty and still remained of the fourth dimension? What were his experiences that failed to dissolve into the known and established when his intelligence was trained upon it. The great Edison died firm in the belief that there is another sphere that overlaps this one a bit; enough that we are vaguely aware of things our reason balks at.

In the *Reader's Digest* is a much condensed article taken from *Harper's* and entitled "We Lived in a Haunted House for Four Months." The author is not sure what disturbed the quiet of that poorly built summer cottage, but he spent four months proving that it was there. It was not bashful or retiring; it operated in broad daylight and before folks, that is, audibly. It would tramp around the room he and his wife occupied and reminded them violently of its presence by sounds that ranged from sharp clicks in the wall to the thunderous fall of a grand piano, the legs of which have been jerked from under it, with its jangling strings and booming sound board. Sometimes a group of people would hear it and at other times only a few present would hear it, which fact would seem to prove it of psychic origin.

We are always hearing of things far afield, but occasionally there are occurrences right in our midst that cause much excitement and interest to dozens or even hundreds of witnesses.

There was such a case at Walsenburg, Colorado; a local boy with several of his schoolmates went to swim in Martin lake. The boy overtaxed his strength and sank; his comrades spread the alarm and the lake was dragged for two days without results. Then a certain mysterious Mr. Perea located the body by the novel method of laying his hand on a piece of paper and drawing around it; on the other side of the paper he got the impression of the boy's father by the same means. He then crumpled the paper and threw it into the lake and followed it in a canoe. The paper, so many folks declared, advanced in the face of a stiff breeze over the waves and where the paper stopped they grappled and brought up the body.

A young girl was missing in the same locality. She had left her home some time in the night and her family only discovered her absence at the breakfast hour; once again, after several days of futile effort, the mysterious Mr. Perea was called upon to solve the problem. This time he used a crystal and drew a map of the girl's wanderings which he handed over to anxious relatives. Following this map they soon located her also in the lake, a victim of a suicidal mood. These records of magic were chronicled in the *Walsenburg Independent*, also the newspapers carried an editorial on the mysterious Mr. Perea. So the lists are added unto and if one's ears are attuned to such things the accounts become legion.

Gradually the public is beginning to look to science to investigate and reduce to a working basis the natural laws that no doubt underlie these scattering demonstrations of a power beyond the material and physical. And perhaps this is no more than we should expect of a people whose religious faith is a weird and wondrous tale of magic, rivaling all fairy tales ever told.

Maybe the reason that man believes so much in Magic is that he himself is Magical.

On every page of The Occult Digest you will find an idea that you can make your own —and pass it on. Truth has no master or boundary line. —EFFA E. DANELSON

The Good Luck of the Rabbit's Foot

By ELBERT BENJAMINE
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Elbert Benjamine

SEEKING to discern what the ancients had in mind when they traced the picture of a rabbit in the sky to represent the earthy-decanate of the sign of material possessions, brings instantly the thought of the three outstanding attributes of the hare: timidity, fleetness and rapidity of reproduction.

Fleetness, as indicated by wings on the feet of both Mercury and Perseus, has to do with thought; and as the Moon exerts its strongest power in the Taurus-decanate of Taurus, we perceive the aptness of the association between this section of the zodiac, occupied by the Sun from April 21 to April 30, and the lunar orb which in a birth-chart rules Mentality.

Easter is but a modern adaptation of the old name of the Moon, which by the Chaldeans was called Ishtar, became Astarte to the classical nations, Easter to the Saxons, and finally was designated by the term now used to designate her chief annual festival. In this festival her greatest power, as signified by the place of her exaltation in the beginning of Taurus, is celebrated as chief aid to the Sun. Easter is the Sun day after the Full Moon after the Sun has passed into the summer half of the zodiac.

At this Full Moon, because the Sun is in Aries, where its creative energies are strongest, the Moon must be in Libra, the sign ruling both marriage and eggs. Eggs, consequently, form a persistent factor in that spring festival dedicated to the redemption of the world by united man and woman, even as it is deemed to be rescued from winter through the offices of the united Sun and Moon.

The eggs commonly are colored in various hues to signify diversity in the expected harvest, and they are hidden about, and must be hunted for, even as other seeds are placed in the Sun-warmed dark ground of the beginning of Taurus, where they germinate, and only later thrust green shoots through the surface into the kindly light of day.

Bunnies also are a part of the ceremony; for although they do not lay eggs, as children sometimes are led to believe at Easter, they are unusually prolific, and stand symbol of the power of the earth to bring forth.

This decanate where Easter has her strongest power also is associated with the greatest tragedy mankind has ever known. Hallowe'en commemorates the destruction of the world, the fire, the flood, and the sinking of Atlantis. The Sun at that time is in the death-decanate of the death-sign Scorpio, directly across the zodiac from this rabbit-decanate of Taurus. Thus when Ophiuchus, the man in death struggle with a serpent, who pictures the first decanate of Scorpio, sets in the west, vanquished by the great destruction, Lepus, the Hare, rises in the east, and is shown fleeing from the scene of catastrophe as fast as fleet legs will carry him.

Tradition holds that the time when such cataclysms occur may be timed by the position of the Pleiades, a group of stars behind the shoulder of the Bull, in relation to the precessional cycle. As the Bull faces eastward toward the earth as it rises, and as the whole rear half of it has been destroyed in the cataclysm, the Pleiades come up first, as Lepus pictures that section of the sign Taurus first to rise. Noah quickly left behind him sinful companions when he entered the ark, Lot left Sodom in great haste; and legend says that the wise ones of Atlantis, warned by the position of the Pleiades, went from their doomed land at top speed.

In one of the oldest accounts in existence, the Gilgamesh Epic of still more ancient Sumeria, the cuneiform tablets of which have been recovered from Assurbanipal's famous library at Nineveh, it is related that after the hero conquers the mighty Bull which has caused seven years of sterility on the earth, that Ishtar goes upon a high wall and places a curse upon him. But Gilgamesh evades the curse by tearing out its entrails, dedicating its crescent horns to the Sun, and washing his hands in the Euphrates, which was the Sumerian river Eridanus.

As the earthy-decanate of Taurus may well be taken to represent the

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Haasan Osiris

Bringing Your Stars to You Astrologically With Your Personal Daily Guide

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WORLD OUTLOOK
SEPTEMBER, 1935

THE New Moon occurring in the sign of Virgo on the 28th of last month signifies the destiny of September. Virgo is an earthly, barren, mutable, humane, negative, maternal, common, variable, zodiacal sign and is ruled by Mercury.

This denotes a great deal of confusion in our governmental circles. Opposition from labor, manufacturers and big business enterprises hampers the efforts of the Administration but even though delayed the beneficial plans of our great President will eventually be carried out, to the benefit of not just the minority, but the entire majority of the nation.

Peculiar disappearances, sudden deaths in official circles, divorces, general unsettled health conditions through the nation, and some dastardly crimes are elements that grace the newspaper headlines during the month.

Epidemics, poisoned foods, riots, jail breaks, violent fires, intrigues, reforms, suicides, murders, etc., are also often in the news of the month.

An elemental catastrophy either in the form of an earthquake, tornado and volcanic disturbance affects Italy and the Balkans. Confusions in subterranean work throughout Europe. Germany and central Europe suffer from riots, revolutionary factions, and scandals. Astonishing news emerges from Russia and terror of some kind from Japan. The South American countries prosper and peculiar conditions develop in Africa. Strange excavations by archeologists are made. Deadly weapons of war are invented. Science makes a great discovery. Many mishaps in air, land and sea travel.

The month is filled with strange and peculiar events.

SEPTEMBER, 1935
For the Zodiacal Signs

ARIES
(For those born between Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Secretive affairs engage your entire attention for a time now. The strong forces in operation cause you to do some very unusual things. Jealousies, envies, suspicions and impatience should be curbed now. You in the Aries family will encounter some few oppositions but none that you will not be able to master. Do not let your imagination run away with your better judgment and you will be all right. Guard your health and take no unnecessary risks or chances.

TAURUS
(For those born between April 20-May 20)

This is a decided psychic month for you in the Taurus family; follow your hunches and impressions to the letter. Guard your pocketbook now and shun extravagance. If you have been unemployed you can contact a job now if you go out and seek for it. Some few favors from friends, but some bitterness manifests from a few enemies or envious people. Do not let them "get on your nerves": keep up your courage and do not be dismayed by things that happen—just keep plodding along confidently.

GEMINI
(For those born between May 21-June 21)

A happy day for you in Gemini. Disappointments of the past will turn about and become successes now. Look for all those things that were denied you before to mature at this time. You might not have enough confidence in yourself now—shame on you—snap out of such a mental condition. Finances, health, work, home life, friendships, etc., all look active, productive and harmonious now. Make the best of these good opportunities and get something worthwhile done.

CANCER
(For those born between June 22-July 22)

I know you will be glad to see this month roll around. You've been passing through enough confusion, haven't you? Well, here you are, so help yourself to a big slice of success, gain and increase. These will be offered by new friends and some old ones. Improvement in general health, more courage, better finances, and travel are in the schedule for September for you. Refer to your Daily Guide in this issue for your good days for starting trips, beginning things important.

LEO
(For those born between July 23-Aug. 22)

Like surprises? Whether you do or not, you are sure to have several at this time: some will be pleasant and some unpleasant. In fact, mostly all through September the unexpected and unplanned-for things will occur. Avoid acting upon impulses, look and plan ahead carefully before taking action of any kind. Avoid making promises and agreements, as nine times out of ten you won't be able to fulfill them. Guard your feelings, your health and prevent accidents on your adverse days given in daily guide in this issue.

VIRGO
(For those born between Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A routine month for you Virgoites. You can settle down and get something really worthwhile accomplished. Avoid taking unnecessary risks and chances and do not act upon your first impulses. Stop, think and plan. This is a psychic

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Personal Astrological Daily Guide

Gallery of Letters With Their Meaning

G: Capital G means a very good day. Ask favors, seek work, sign papers, promote your affairs, take trips, advertise, make friends, investigate, attend to everything of importance. Go places and do things.

g: Small g means a slightly good day. On these days attend to usual routine, make offers, entertain company, visit, write letters, send telegrams, take short trips, improve your personal affairs. Buy things, sell and invest.

A: Capital A means an adverse day. On these days use care and caution in all dealings, avoid accidents, losses, thefts, and guard your health. Also be careful of misunderstandings and engage in no arguments. Take no risks or chances.

a: Small a means a slightly adverse day. On these days attend only to necessary duties, strive to keep cheerful, avoid hurts and wounds, make haste slowly and seek dependable advice before acting. Avoid domestic inharmony.

D: Capital D means a doubtful day. Quite likely on these days several alternate good and adverse influences prevail and you should be discreet in all activities. Do not take too much for granted—don't be too sure. Postpone things.

N: Capital N means a Neutral day. On this day the influences are equally balanced, therefore it is not a very important day. Go about your usual affairs with usual prudence and it will be a successful but uneventful day.

C: Capital C means a Critical day. On these days you should be unusually careful and cautious in everything. Be sure to avoid accidents, sudden losses, explosions, falls, hurts, cuts and bruises. Undertake NOTHING important.

F: Forenoon of this day is good, but the afternoon is adverse; therefore the A.M. should be considered as G and the P.M. as A.

P: Afternoon is good but the forenoon is adverse. Therefore the day should be considered as A in A.M. and G in P.M.

E: This letter will be used in combination with other letters and pertains to the Evening of any day when the Evening influences differ from the influences of the rest of the day. A letter E added to any day means the evening is good for romance, pleasure seeking, amusements, visiting, short trips and general recreations.

V: This letter will also be used in combination with other letters when the evening hours differ from the rest of the day. The letter V added to any day means the evening is adverse for risks or ventures and it is best to remain at home and engage only in quiet recreations with friends or family.

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For those whose birthdays occur between:	Mar. 21—Apr. 19	Apr. 20—May 20	May 21—June 21	June 22—July 22	July 23—Aug. 22	Aug. 22—Sept. 22	Sept. 23—Oct. 22	Oct. 23—Nov. 21	Nov. 22—Dec. 21	Dec. 22—Jan. 19	Jan. 20—Feb. 19	Feb. 20—Mar. 20
Date	Arl.	Tau.	Gem.	Can.	Leo.	Vir.	Lib.	Sco.	Sag.	Cap.	Aqu.	Pis.
1	g	a	G	A	g	N	N	a	g	a	G	A
2	g	a	g	a	G	D	N	a	G	a	g	A
3	a	g	a	G	A	g	a	g	a	g	D	g
4	A	g	A	g	A	g	A	g	a	G	a	g
5	G	a	G	A	G	A	G	A	g	a	G	a
6	G	aE	g	a	g	a	G	A	g	a	G	D
7	a	g	a	G	A	D	a	g	a	G	a	a
8	A	G	a	g	a	g	a	g	a	g	a	G
9	AE	gV	aE	g	aE	g	D	N	A	g	aE	g
10	G	N	G	A	g	N	G	a	G	a	G	A
11	G	D	g	aE	g	a	g	aE	gV	a	g	a
12	a	G	a	G	A	g	N	g	a	G	a	g
13	aE	g	a	G	a	gV	NE	a	a	g	N	g
14	g	N	G	C	g	N	g	A	G	a	g	D
15	g	a	g	a	g	a	g	A	g	aE	g	NE
16	a	N	N	g	a	G	D	G	a	g	D	G
17	aE	NE	N	gV	a	g	D	g	aE	gV	N	g
18	G	a	g	A	g	a	g	A	G	a	g	N
19	g	a	g	a	g	a	G	A	g	a	gV	a
20	A	g	N	N	A	g	N	G	A	g	a	g
21	A	g	D	N	A	g	N	G	A	G	a	g
22	P	F	P	FV	P	F	P	F	P	F	N	N
23	g	a	G	A	N	a	g	a	g	A	g	a
24	g	aE	G	a	NV	aE	gV	A	g	a	G	a
25	a	g	a	G	N	N	a	g	A	g	a	G
26	a	G	a	g	a	G	a	g	a	G	A	G
27	P	a	P	A	g	D	g	A	g	a	g	A
28	g	a	g	a	g	D	g	A	g	a	g	A
29	g	a	GV	a	G	N	a	gV	g	a	g	aE
30	A	g	a	g	a	g	g	A	A	g	a	G

DIRECTIONS: First find the column which includes your birthday, then look down that column of letters until you come to the date of the month you wish (given at the left). After securing the key-letter for that date refer to the Gallery of Letters to find out the indications for that day. When more than one letter is given for any day look up both letters for that day and govern yourself accordingly.

This is a Daily Guide for each Zodiacal Sign for the present month.

Remember that when a day is marked G it is good for most all progressive things, even though they might not be mentioned in the paragraph. Remember that a day marked A is adverse for most all progressive things, even though they are not mentioned in the paragraph.

The Secrets of Handwriting Revealed

Will Innate Criminal Tendencies Show in Handwriting?

By KNUTE O. HOLM — *Certified Grapho-Analyst*

THE science of analyzing character through the handwriting is very old. Intimate historical records state that Emperor Nero discovered the treachery of a man at the Roman court through that person's handwriting. Later on through the years monks and other men of learning studied handwriting and added their knowledge to the subject. As far back as the beginning of the seventeenth century an Italian student and scholar named Camillo Baldo wrote books on Graphology. Lombroso is another Italian who took much interest in the subject of handwriting analysis. He studied it mostly from the viewpoint of the criminologist. Sir William Hershel, who gained fame as the originator of the fingerprint system, had much faith in handwriting analysis as a means of reading a person's character. He also believed that certain criminal tendencies could be detected in the writing.

Everyone is acquainted with the name of Alphonse Bertillon and his connection with criminal detection and police work. He also used the science of handwriting analysis and found it worth its name. Men of dignity, intelligence and education like Clemenceau and Poincare believed in it and used it in their various fields of endeavor. And so on through the years hundreds of thousands of people have had their handwriting analyzed and have benefited by it.

Now, according to newspaper reports, Prof. Albert Einstein is supporting the science of handwriting analysis. It is also said that the New York police intends to look into this science from a criminal angle. What they are interested in is whether or not it is possible to detect criminal tendencies by analyzing the handwriting.

There is no doubt there are times when this can be done with accuracy. And where the principles of Grapho-Analysis are applied to a specimen the chances of discovering the truth are increased.

According to the principles of Grapho-Analysis the single and most outstanding evidence of crookedness and deceit shows very plainly in the letters "a" and "o." Sometimes in several others. When the special formation of these letters discloses evidence of treachery and deceit the person concerned cannot be trusted in anything. This evidence is so strong and goes so deep that it does not matter what else the writing may show. Sooner or later this crooked strain in the character will crop out. But what those persons may do will depend upon their own tastes and desires as well as upon their environment.

It happens that we have in our possession a photostatic copy of a letter where this evidence shows. This man was a traitor and a terrible liar. The formation of the "m" showed him to be very diplomatic. He had a very smooth "line" and he enticed women to trust him. After gaining their confidence he robbed them. Some of them he even murdered in order to obtain their property. When arrested his diplomacy enabled him to tell some very plausible stories. But the weakness of his writing disclosed a shallow mind. The result was that his stories had too many weak points that he simply could not explain and he was soon convicted.

Several years ago a gang committed some unusual robberies. Some of the members were soon caught. But one of the worst of the gang for quite a while eluded the law. Then one day he had to write a letter and it was the shape of the capital "M", that gave him away.

But the unique formation of the before mentioned letters does not occur very often. These same letters, however, have two more common twists to them. These two twists always disclose milder forms of deceit and secretiveness. But when one or both of these weaknesses show up in the same specimen, and in connection with some other evidence of like nature, the chances that the person concerned will cause trouble are increased.

We have in mind a specimen where the "a" and the "o" showed both secretiveness and deceit. The latter of the milder form. The "m" gave us evidence of selfishness. This was strengthened by self-centeredness brought out in the general compactness of the writing. The initial stroke on nearly every word proved he wished to acquire property for himself. But from the viewpoint of the Grapho-Analyst the general condition of the writing showed that he was not ambitious enough to apply himself and so obtain his desires. All this evidence added together gives us positive proof of treachery and a tendency towards crime. He can never be trusted to tell the truth about anything. And while he has been guilty of petty thievery he has not yet been caught. His selfishness and self-centeredness proves him capable of cruelty and, like many other people of this type, he is a "yes man" and a coward.

Passions and sensuality show plainly in any writing where they are present. These traits have often been the cause of crime. This chiefly because the person concerned did not know how to direct or control them.

Passionate and sensual people desire the gratification of the emotions and senses. The stronger these traits are the more pronounced the desires. These conditions often lead to drink, voluptuous living, sexual crimes and many other horrible violations. Temperamentally speaking the overly passionate and sensual person may be regarded with doubt. They may go serenely on their way but no one ever knows when they may break out.

When the angle of the writing proves a person of this type to be of an expressive emotional nature the danger of the passions and the sensual are increased. This is because, from the viewpoint of the Grapho-Analyst, in persons of this type the mental side is subordinate to the passions and completely overwhelmed by them. They are not capable of clear thinking because their passionate desires over-balances their ability to reason. They sometimes spend their emotions in riotous living to such an extent that it has been known to result in insanity.

Neither do bad tempered people stop to reason. And many a crime has been committed during fits of temper. Anger is, in itself, an emotional weakness that is easily discovered wherever present. When temper and irascibility is disclosed in the crossing of the "t," while the angle and the average force of the strokes proves the passions have the upper hand, it always shows an unreasonable person. When such a man or woman is aroused he or she does not care what happens. Especially if the speed of the script proves them to be very aggressive. Then they seldom stop at anything. To get what they are after and have their own way is the only thing that matters. And they will try to attain their desires regardless of what it may cost to others. If the "a" or the "o" also disclose evidence of deceit and weakness in the same writing it certainly makes matters worse. The same must be said if the finals and the spacing of the words shows extravagance.

To say that irascible and unreasonable persons can be deliberate may sound like a contradiction. But the shape of the "d" sometimes shows them to be very deliberate. This only proves that they will deliberately go about their under-handed work. And often they are capable of planning some scheme that will enable them to put something over or get even with someone who has crossed them.

Extravagance is another weakness that has caused the downfall of many. When the spacing or the finals on the words shows this trait stands alone it is bad enough. Such people will spend all they have. But if the formation of the capital letters proves extravagant persons are also very pretentious and like great display the danger is increased. Such people certainly will do everything in order to keep ten jumps ahead of the Jones's. They will spend everything they can lay their hands on regardless of where they may get it. Their vanity drives them to "grab

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The Poets' Page

"There's Nothing New . . . ."
(Ecc. 1:9)
by CARL F. MORGAN

"That crying babe gets on my nerves,"
  She said to me.
"Just how its parents stand the noise
  I cannot see."

Said I, "Perhaps you've had no child
  Whose baby hands
Have forged a chain of love as strong
  As iron bands."

The lady sighed. "Ah, yes, I have.
  And that is why
It makes me nervous now to hear
  A baby cry.

"Five years ago I lost my joy,
  My hope, my pride,
When my own darling little one
  Departed—died!"

And then it seemed I heard a voice
  That whispered, "Lo,
The babe she hears was hers, but she
  Will never know!"

Proof
by ETHEL ROMIG FULLER

If Radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night, and toss it over
A continent or sea:

If the petaled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain,
Or a city's din:

If songs, like crimson roses,
Are culled from thin blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayer?

Editor's Note—The above poem, "Proof," published in the August issue of THE OCCULT DIGEST under the title, "This Lovely Thought," by Brenda F. Darling, was an error.

Invisible Power
by GRACE MEREDITH

Within the action or the word,
Invisible to mortal eyes,
A conscious Power has ever stirred
The thought to what is rightly wise
In Planting seeds
And gone above the thing which
  blurred,
To show good thought objectifies
Itself in deeds.

Heaven
by GEORGIA MOORE EBERLING

I often think that Heaven will be
A strip of grass and a big shade tree,
With purple mountains rimming it
  'round
And not too far away the sound
Of a sleepy river, running free,
A river to gladden the big shade tree;
With somewhere, muted, a bird's low
  song
And soft, fleecy clouds that drift along
To temper the glare of the sun's fierce
  eye.
Then after awhile, oh, bye and bye,
The lilt of your dear voice to call to me,
Your long vanished face for me to
  see—
Ah—I am sure then that Heaven
  COULD be
A strip of grass and a big shade tree.

Sight

Sometimes when I am all alone
I feel that you are near;
The veil that bounds that other zone
Is thin then, ah, my dear.

At times I almost hear your tone,
Startled, I think I see
A living form of flesh and bone,
Oh, that is ecstasy!

Some days I catch a faint, glad sound
And reach out for your hand.
I think that I have almost found
The stairway to that hidden land!

Why is it I can never see?
Why can I not quite hear?
Ah, dear, the blindness is in me,
I know that you are near!

A Bridge

I shall remember, dear, when Spring
  comes round
And all the air is vocal with the sound
Of singing birds, when hopes abound,
  I shall remember.

I shall remember, dear when harsh and
  loud
The winds of Autumn blow, when a
  dark cloud
Is hanging low, and doubts enshroud,
  I shall remember.

I shall remember, dear, when Winter's
  snow
Flies through the murky air, and
  North Winds blow,
When I am old, and blood runs slow,
  I shall remember.

Remembering will build a bridge, you
  see,
Each day I'll visit you, in memory,
Until your arms again clasp me,
  I shall remember.

New Mexico Sunrise
by GRACE MEREDITH

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(July, 1935)

It is so quiet one may hear
the soft tom-tom of beauty drumming
  far and near;
it is so still, it seems time is suspended,
ended,
stopped,
dropped into the omnipresent glory of
  eternity.

Pigments of saffron, carmine, amber,
  coral and gold
leap eagerly into
the high gleaming blue above, fold upon
  fold,
and even the light buff sands below
  grow
into the flaming hue of native copper.

The sense of half-forgotten primal
  things,
drift on resilient threads of deep re-
  memberings,
the heart and mind grow taut,
caught with the thought,
that after all, color and sound
are but thin masks behind which lies
the consciousness that beauty will
  abound
eternally—that beauty never dies but
  multiplies—
be it in sand or sea or skies.

Alchemy of Life
by SKELLA FLOWERS HASTINGS

The alchemy of life is in my veins,
I'm drunken with the joy it brings to
  me;
Like wax I melt within the surging
  change
Love honor in my friends! In foes I see
Myself! Find in them both, Divinity
A night of dreams, a day of twofold joy
Make me forget old loves, old pain.
  I'm free
To clasp Life's essence and its mystery.
Seductive like a mirror framed in gold,
Life holds reflections in my visions
  range,
So lovely and inspiring to behold
I would not have them less, or have
  them change.
The vital seed that God has in me sown
Holds all the substance, out of which
  I've grown.

Deep Peace of Evening

Deep peace of evening
Sink down within my heart,
Quiet stars of evening
Give to me your calm.
Whence comes this benediction
Falling with the twilight?
God is surely here.
The Soul feels God
In the holy peace of evening.

Endocrinology—Brain, Kundilini—What?

By CAPTAIN JAY

THAT marvelous communication system of the Homo Sapiens, often referred to as the Brain System of Man—what do we, as scientists, really know about it? We, as a group, do not even agree as to whether or not it is confined only to the Brain System. We cannot even agree as to just what constitutes the Brain System.

The great majority of scientific minds seem to agree that the entire body of man is made up of intelligent cellular life, and we all agree that man exists and lives out his cycle on a three dimensional plane; height, breadth, and thickness; up and down, right and left, forward and backward, the cube, the sphere, etc. Surely, no intelligent mind can question the fact that the cells of the body are intelligent. The science of materia medica tells us that the cells of the stomach never vary during all our lifetime. We do not use our so-called mental process in digestion of food, and the red corpuscles of the blood stream choose iron in one form and pass by iron in another form? And what directs the white corpuscles of the blood stream to attack certain bacteria in the body and pass by other bacteria which are also present in the system? By analogy we must therefore differentiate between knowledge and intelligence. A man ignorant of knowledge may yet be intelligent. Knowledge is merely the accumulation or assimilation of what we are pleased to call facts, while intelligence may operate without our conscious knowledge.

What are the three natural laws regulating our three-dimensional plane? What is a mechanical triad? What is a spiritual trinity? We speak of a mechanical triad as positive, negative, and motion; center, circumference and motion, etc., without which there could be no balance. We speak of the spiritual triad, or trinity, as Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; mother, father, and God, make for procreation, etc. It seems logical that if we believe in a higher Deity, we should at least try and ascertain whether or not there are connection or relationships existing between man and that Deity. We all accept the fact that everything is relative and that whatever exists in the majority also exists in the opposite, in the minority. Up is also down, long is also short, water does run up hill, cold burns just as readily as heat. That these apparently paradoxical statements may be understood more easily, we shall try to see what makes the wheels go round. Up and down the earth is some 8,000 miles plus at the equator, a shaft 12,000 miles long piercing the diameter at the equator or the poles would extend beyond the earth's surface 200 miles on each side, end, up or down, but which would be up and which down?

The Mississippi River has its source or headwaters in upper Minnesota where the diameter of the earth is several miles less than where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico; so the water necessarily travels up hill to reach the Gulf. What natural law or laws are involved in the process? Were these laws created by an intelligence? If so, should man not at least try and understand that intelligence? We know that the earth rotates at the rate of about 1,000 miles per hour at the equator, while also traveling its orbit around the sun, and our entire solar system travels some 90,000 miles per minute. We recognize the cosmic pressure as gravity or centripetal force (tending to pull everything toward the center). We also recognize centrifugal force—tending to throw everything away from the center. Place some water in a saucer, then spin the saucer and the water will climb to the high point of the saucer, the rim, and if the centrifugal force exceeds the centripetal force sufficiently, the water will be thrown entirely off the saucer.

Try and hold liquid air in the hand and see how nicely it burns. We are prone to call liquid air cold—if so, why does it burn? We see that nature's balance in so far as man is concerned, is very delicate. Even as much change as 100 degrees F. would wipe man off the planet in his present physical form. 100 degrees F. is a very minute change in temperature compared to the temperature range already known to science. What we perceive as burning is merely the very rapid contraction of that portion of the body exposed. If too rapid, we say it destroys the tissues. In reality it merely changes the chemical composition to a point where it becomes useless to the body in that changed form.

With these few brain teasers in mind, let us examine first the Endocrine Glands and what has already been accepted by Materia Medica and Biochemistry as knowledge regarding their functions. Are the endocrine glands part of man's brain system? If so, are they intelligent? Because of their accepted premise, we shall not presume to begin this analysis with the twelve ductless glands in the human body, but analyze only those listed by the medical profession. In making such an analysis we have access to our well-equipped laboratories, the spectroscope, the Vacuum Tube, the X-ray Tube, the 1-2 and 3 Bank Coolege Tubes, the oscillator, the electroscope, the chemicals, catalysts, etc. All of which are the product of our three-dimensional vibratory plane of existence. (Everything that exists vibrates either through the process of integration or disintegration. Even the rocks of the earth, though they may only vibrate once in the thousands of years, yet they finally decay and disintegrate, while matter, or force, on the ultra-violet side of the spectrum may complete a cycle of existence in a millionth part of a second.)

I. The Pineal Gland—often referred to as the Cyclops or Third Eye. The vibratory rate of the force emanation from the Pineal is beyond any rate of vibration capable of being registered by any mechanical instrument so far produced by science, and has been estimated to be in the billions of cycles per second class.

It is a tiny glandular structure situated in the mid-brain and believed to be associated with sex development. We shall analyze it later.

II. The Pituitary Body, about the size of a pea, situated at the base of the brain and having an anterior and a posterior lobe. The anterior lobe regulates growth, especially the bony structure, and is associated with the genital organs. The posterior lobe regulates pituitin, contracting the muscles, raises blood pressure, increases urine flow, secretion of milk, etc.

III. The Thyroid Gland regulates the production and distribution of thyroxin, a complex Iodine Compound, and is situated in the neck (heretofore presumed to atrophy, especially in women, after the age of 40—but now questioned) and a very important gland to the balanced function of the body, aiding digestion, elimination, etc.

IV. The Parathyroid Gland is embedded in the Thyroid Gland and regulates metabolism, calcium salts, lactic acid, phosphates and prophylactics necessary to maintain a balanced condition of the organism and plays a very important part in brain, nerve, and sex functions.

V. The Thymus Gland is situated in the chest and is supposed to gradually disappear when the genital organs develop. This is now questioned as there is still a trace of this gland all through life, showing some activity. While it is true this gland is largest and most active during childhood, it nevertheless functions after adult age.

It regulates the compounding of glandular substances, controls heart action and senses in region of heart. (We do not love with all our hearts—we love with all our Thymus Gland.)

VI. The Spleen (not considered by some as a ductless gland) is situated in the left upper quadrant of the abdomen. It was previously credited with destroying red corpuscles and forming antibodies against bacteria and other infections. This was only partially true. It is one of the most important filtration stations within the body, and operates under the vibratory control of the Pituitary in combination with the Parathyroid, forming an operating Triad.

The reason for the presence of wholly or partially destroyed red corpuscles and antibodies is that it is a filtration station for other glandular functions and will also be found to be closely associated in its functions with the Pancreas and Adrenals.

VII. The Suprarenals, a duo gland situated just above the kidneys. The Medulla or center portion regulates Adrenalin (the rapid burning fuel of the body, preparing it to run or fight). Fright, anger, and many forms of shock cause large quantities of Adrenalin to enter the blood stream.

The cortex or outer portion of the Suprarenals regulates lactic acid (the food supply of the brain when oxydized and closely associated with the gonads).

VIII. The Pancreas is situated in the back of the upper part of the abdomen. It regulates insulin, sugar, starch, alcoholic toxins, etc. It also receives and precipitates minute quantities of Niton gas from sunlight or atmospheric gases that have been exposed to sunlight.

As the world at large has so little knowledge regarding Radium, a digression here will be of great value in analyzing the data herein contained.

Niton Gas (Radon) is that gas formed by the explosion of minute particles of matter emitted from Radium active ores, pitchblend and all radium active substances. (Pitchblend is often referred to as solidified sunshine.) The preparation of Niton for hospital and clinical uses (called Trappin) is a very expensive process. The solid particles of matter are emitted or shot off into space at the speed of light, 186,200 miles per second, so very few of the particles explode near the source of emanation and consequently cannot be trapped in the form of Niton. It requires many hundreds of dollars' worth of radium active matter to trap as minute a quantity of Niton as 500 to 1,000 moci units.

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It has heretofore been erroneously accepted that radium gives off Alpha, Beta, and Gamma rays. It is now believed that pure radium does not emit the harder, or gamma rays, but that radium acting on other substances in the compound causes these other substances to emit the harder rays.

We know that the gamma rays penetrate cancer and other tissue of the body and destroy the tissue. The latest findings would tend to the theory that the gamma rays carry along with them some of the soft, or Alpha rays, impregnated with the Niton, and that Niton (Radon) is the real benefit in the treatment of cancer.

The control, if not the cure for cancer, will undoubtedly be found by a better understanding of endocrinology. For instance, the Pancreas and the Thymus under the control of the vibratory plane of the Pineal instead of the Pituitary Body. As we shall see later, the Endocrine Glands are very closely related to our mental processes or planes of vibration and bend to the will of man.

IX. The Gonads regulate the organs of reproduction, Glycogen, semen, and lactic acid, which is a ketone prophylactic. These glands are very important to a well-balanced body, beside the procreation of the species, Homo Sapiens. In purely physical functions the glands are controlled through the vibratory plane of force of the Pituitary Body and have a close association with our brain system.

They are also under the control of the radiant force of the Pineal Gland; then we have the transmutation of sex energy and brain energy.

We are taught in the science of materia medica and biology that the human brain is divided into three sections: cerebrum, cerebellum, and *medulla oblongata*, with two lobes each, making six lobes comprising the system. We are also taught that the left lobe of the cerebrum controls all of our willful movements of the right side of the body, while the right lobe controls the left side.

We are taught that the left lobe of the cerebellum controls all of our unconscious or automatic movements of the left side of the body, the reverse of the function of the cerebrum. We are taught nothing of the functions of the medulla oblongata in its relationship to the functions of our brain system.

That we may better understand our communication system, it is necessary to ascertain whether or not the brain emits a radiant force. We have measured the radiant force emitted by the roots of onions, carrots, etc. We have also found that the radiant force emitted by the human eye will kill yeast cells, yet no other part of the body emits any such killing force. Why the ancient religious expression, "The eyes are the windows of the soul"? Is it the radiant force of what we were taught in Sunday school to be the soul? What kills yeast cells? Are there forces within our body that, when properly directed, can be utilized by the medical world in helping to cure our bodily ailments?

When we apply all of our knowledge and instruments to the study of the forces emitted by the human body, we are astounded by the results. The positive and negative poles of the cerebrum are the negative pole being situated along the outer rim of each lobe, while the positive pole is situated along the center line of each lobe, where they come together.

The negative pole of the cerebellum being situated along the center line of each lobe, and the positive along the outer rim (the reverse of the cerebrum), apparently accounting for the left lobe of the cerebrum controlling the willful movements of the right side of the body, while the left lobe of the cerebellum controls the unconscious movements of the left side of the body.

The negative pole of the *medulla oblongata* being situated at the lower end of the spine, between the last vertebra, fifth lumbar, and the coccyx, while the positive pole is situated just above the atlas of the spine where the head swivels on the spine.

Having proven to our satisfaction that there is radiant force constantly being emitted by the human body and at different frequencies (some capable of killing yeast cells) and properly screened, showing throughout the entire spectrum from infra-red to ultra-violet, that the rate of vibration or cycles per second of some of these radiant forces are so rapid as to be beyond any known instrument of today; we now should be ready to accept the findings of the medical world:

That of the some 14 billion brain cells within the human body, the most intelligent of us use less than 10 per cent of our capacity, the inevitable being that we are all of us at least 90 per cent ignorant.

But cheer up, for we are soon to arrive at that premise where the proper training of human intellect will enable us to put into operation many millions of these unused cells so long dormant, through that mythical force traceable all through the ancient religious teachings as the "Kundilini force."

It is not the purpose to enter into any religious controversy or to bring to attention the ancient teachings or symbology, but only to utilize such scientific data as would be useful in the application of cold logic to some of the lost arts and sciences, and to gather therefrom such information as would benefit mankind when the wheat is gleaned from the chaff. This data could have been purposely garbled or hidden by the ancients from the general public.

From our present accepted history we are familiar with the destruction of libraries, Bibles, and other records by the conquering hordes that invaded many countries.

Little known to the lay population, the Vatican today has a more complete library of ancient records than any other institution on the planet.

What is the insignia of the science of *materia medica* today? How many doctors know what it means? Watch for the doctor's automobile and you see thereon a small insignia. A staff entwined by two serpents, at the top of which you will note a cup-like depression in the staff from which is being emitted fire (force). This is the ancient symbol of the Kundilini. The staff is the human spine. The cup-like depression at the top is the atlas of the spine; the fire, the Kundilini force; the two serpents, the white and black Kundilini. The Kundilini being part of man's communication system, as well as a powerful directing force of the brain

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F.E.H., Calif.—You wrote your birthpath in such a peculiar way that you seem to be only 13 years old. If your birthdate should happen to be 3, you should use a nom de plume which totals 5 or 9. The name you suggest is not at all good for fiction. Your total consonants have no bearing on your ability to write. Consider either your total vowels or name total.

H.R.S., Wis.—You should write out your first name. Your present signature is not good. You are reliable, executive, friendly and dependable; love harmony and beauty, and rhythm of motion.

A.T., Ohio—Always print your name. I can't tell whether it begins with a "T" or "G." However, your birthpath shows your talents lie in domestic lines. You should follow some occupation touching the home.

D.M.R., Ill.—D—— M. R—— is your best signature. You are fitted for routine and handling details. Probably you have musical talent.

K.M., Ind.—In spite of your disappointing love affairs this year should be happy for you. K—— B. M—— is your best signature. You are sociable and have artistic tastes.

C.G.A., Ill.—Carl G. A—— is in perfect harmony. You do not state in what line you wish for power, so I am making your signature identical with your birthpath. You could be a "high-powered" salesman.

M.M., Ga.—Write your name M—— F. M——. Your present signature is not good. You have great executive power and should use it in some artistic line.

A.H., N.Y.—Your present signature is perfect. You are logical, progressive, systematic, a little too likely to let yourself get into a rut. You have a pleasant disposition and artistic tastes.

J.A., Calif.—I cannot read your married name; you should always print it. Your birthpath shows that you are restless, love change and new experiences; need considerable activity to be happy and healthy.

E.L.M., Utah—If your first name is Edva your signature is perfect without any initial. You are conservative, domestic, helpful, honest. Always print your name for your writing is not clear although it shows refinement. You are active probably with "many irons in the fire."

E.M.G., Calif.—Your name is all right. You should study occult subjects for you have gifts in that direction.

D.N., Ill.—Spell your first name Dorothea or Dorothee. You have executive ability and might well be at the head of a department or business of your own.

S.A.G., Ala.—Your signature is excellent. But if you want to change it as you suggest, it will be all right. You have musical talent and will do well in any line which needs routine and the handling of details.

H.H.H., Okla.—Your full name is excellent, but if you do not use your full name, then use merely your first and last without any initial. You are versatile, artistic, active with much "pep" and enthusiasm.

H.B.C., Calif.—Do not use your full name unless for legal purposes. Your signature is excellent. You are reliable, conservative, absolutely trustworthy and have considerable executive ability.

M.E.W., O.—The way you sign your name is not in harmony with your birth path. Use your first name and the initial. Forget all about your former name. You are original, creative, want to do things in your own way, have a pioneering spirit. Do not ever try to submit yourself to routine; you would not be happy.

D.D., Wis.—Don't believe all the foolish things you hear. Remember you can make your own "luck" to a very great extent. Your present signature is good so do not change it. You are naturally restless, looking for new experiences, no desire to settle down. Look yourself over critically and see if some of your lack of "luck" is not due to your own attitude towards life and those around you.

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I.N.M., Wis.—Not in the near future but hold to what you have until the change comes.

T.P.W., Nev.—Papers not lost; they are mixed with other papers; look again.

P.E.A., Ia.—Yes, learn to overlook and things will change.

C.V., Tex.—Wait until the first of the year.

M.E.W., O.—Wait a year; another better opportunity offers.

N.K., O.—Clear your mind of all doubt and all will be taken care of.

L.F.C., Wash.—Of face value only; time not indicated.

M.P.F., O.—Take the step now; you will never regret.

H.H.H., Okla.—You are in line for promotion.

D.D., Wis.—Despondency and psychic development cannot harmonize; financial success looks favorable.

C.F.P., Tex.—Keep working; things look favorable now.

M.J.B., Tex.—No.

H.B.C., Calif.—Seek other employment.

Handwriting — (*Continued from page 16*)

the whole show." If they can't they will, like naughty children, "refuse to play" and will go elsewhere. Concerns who do business on credit bases have lost thousands of dollars through people like this.

General weakness in the fundamental structure of a character may also cause the downfall of a person. The weakness of the writing, the shape of the letters, the condition of the finals and the crossing of the "t" all combine to prove that such persons are indefinite in their thoughts. Their mentality is plastic and very susceptible to suggestions of others. They are the ready tool of other people and if circumstances have placed them in a position where they come under the influence or rule of unscrupulous persons they will find themselves trapped in crime.

But men and women of this type do not always need to come under control of a stronger character in order to fall into evil ways. Too often they are too weak to withstand temptations that may come their way. An opportunity may present itself to obtain something on the sly and instead of mastering the desire to steal they succumb to it. Writings come into our hands from full-grown and matured people that show no more intellect or mental development than that of a ten or twelve year old child.

There are, however, people who have committed crimes and their writings will not show the slightest evidence of dishonesty or crookedness. We are not making this statement in order to leave us a loop-hole. It is a fact that honest and decent men and women will at times commit crimes. This statement is substantiated by sociologists and some prison wardens. Misplaced loyalty, someone they trusted, social conditions and purely circumstantial evidence have all sent many a person to prison.

Honesty and dependability, like dishonesty and crookedness, are really mental traits. They exist and have their origin in the mind. And it is the mind, or the mental impulse transmitted along the nerves and muscles to the hand, that is responsible for the condition and appearance of the writing. Handwriting is only a physical manifestation of a mental condition. The hand writes as the mind dictates. A strong character will always write a strong, decided and definite hand because the mind is strong and well developed. There is a mental force, or thought force, that forms the character of the individual. Naturally this mental force also influences the writing. If there is an innate crookedness built, or woven, into the very foundation of the character it is bound to show in the writing. A weak mind and an undeveloped mentality will always produce writing of a like nature. It is the inevitable result of natural and immutable laws.

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D.T.S., N. Y. — It would be better for you to stick to your business and develop your talent during your spare moments, because, although you have ability along the line you mention, it needs training. This would be by far the safest plan to follow.

W.A.G., Ga.— You are drawing your circle of close and intimate friends entirely too small. The way you swing some of the loop letters proves that you have built a wall of reticence around you. It would improve your sociability and friendliness if you could expand a bit.

C.R.S., S. D.—A desire for knowledge and to improve yourself is shown in some of the letters. You are also a rather determined sort of person. When you have set your mind on a course of action you are capable of following it out. You have a sense of humor that helps offset your tendency to be depressed at times.

I.W., Wis.—Keeping matters to yourself is one of your good points. As a rule, you have your problems solved before anyone knows anything about them. You do not gossip or monopolize the conversation, but are willing to listen to what another has to say.

E.L.M., Utah—If you were to settle in one spot for any length of time your nerves and the entire system would soon be screaming for relief, because you are naturally restless and must have physical activity to satisfy this craving. Traveling and new experience is best for you.

E.B.D., Pa.—Conservatism and economy are the ruling factors in your life. You never go into anything unless you know it is going to turn out properly, or pay for itself. Talents along certain fields are shown.

A.W., Mich.—The first "W" is the best. The loop shows your desire for responsibility. The condition of the down strokes strengthens this trait. All this helps establish your dependability. The other "W" is not quite strong enough.

B.W., Ill.—You are a bit too self-centered and positive. These traits limit your ability to adjust yourself to changing conditions or new demands. You are cool and deliberate in your judgment. Your feelings have little, if anything, to do with your decisions.

R.M.D., La.—Being naturally tactful, and having an active sense of humor, it is easy for you to get along with others. This in spite of some negative traits. You have a code of ethics to which you will always be true.

A.D., Wis.—A driving determination is disclosed in the down strokes. This is strengthened by decisiveness and other traits shown in the letter "m." You are a capable person and certainly possess ability to get things done.

M.Q., Calif.—You are too modest and feel that people do not believe in you as they should. The result is you try to bring out an innate desire to impress people. This even crops out in your speech. There are times when you are too frank.

M.E.W., Ohio—The position of the strokes proves you are a clear-sighted person. According to your way of thinking there must be a good, sound reason for everything. You are not easily discouraged. You have formed the very good habit of keeping matters to yourself. You have your plans all made before anyone knows anything about them.

D.R., Ill.—Possessing a forceful and logical mind you deliberately reason things out. But as yet your mind does not show as much development as it should. You are in need of training. Still you are a practical person and a desire for responsibility is beginning to show.

V.N., Calif.—The "n" shows you are too introspective and inclined to be shy. These are some reasons why you do not mix as well with others as it is possible for you to do. You have only a few real close friends but are very loyal to them. You have good color sense but are not using it.

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Bringing Your Stars to You — (*Continued from page 14*)

month — so pay attention to your hunches. A good time to investigate, promote yourself, make necessary changes, collect money, seek work and interview important people, but guard your health by observing strict daily hygiene and prevent accidents.

LIBRA

(For those born between Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Are you good at compromising? You'll have a chance to find out if you are or not at this particular time. Without expert management on your part things are apt to go "hay-wire" now. Keep your shoulder to the wheel and keep pushing. Do not act upon your emotions too much, protect your sensitive feelings and do not be finding fault. A tendency to sink into discouragement over trivial affairs should be overcome with your will-power. Guard health, prevent accidents. Will receive some gifts now.

SCORPIO

(For those born between Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

If you have any failures now it will be your own fault, as you are apt to look at things from the wrong point of view. Avoid suspicious attitudes and do not be too quick to judge. Otherwise the month inclines to substantial security, friendly favors, honor through organizations or groups of people and opportunity for some trips: which, by the way, should only be started on days marked "G" in your Daily Guide, in this issue. Improve your mind by attending lectures or refined amusements and stop worrying.

SAGITTARIUS

(For those born between Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

People who never complain seldom have much to complain about—remember that right now. Lots of things may look discouraging and you will hardly have the heart to attempt them, but once you start you'll see they are not as difficult as you thought. News of sickness and bereavement are scheduled. Some indications point to short trips, delay in receiving money due, but you eventually get it. Spend some time in meditation and study at this time —it will help a lot. The month is, after all, fairly favorable.

CAPRICORN

(For those born between Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Some romantic experiences are budding now: if you are already married it may manifest in the form of adventure. Go about your affairs with prudence and thoroughness and the month promises to reward you with reasonable success. Get the idea out of your head that everyone is against you: count your blessings at this time and you will be surprised to see how many you really have. Improved health, mental condition and finances are shown. Your wisdom can carry you up the ladder of prosperity now if you use it.

AQUARIUS

(For those born between Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The first half of the month looks unsettled and you suffer from petty vexations, annoyances and imposition from others. Guard your health and patience. The last half improves greatly and then inclines to gains, increases, domestic, social and financial improvement. Possible trips are indicated which if taken turn out pleasantly. Your mind will be original, creative and progressive at this time—act upon some of your ideas and so come to some profit some way.

PISCES

(For those born between Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

If you did not have a few "crossed currents" in your life occasionally you would become stale and uninteresting, so feel assured that the minor confusions brought before you here are merely to develop your inner nature and understanding. Nothing serious—but a series of unsettled conditions flood around you now. Avoid inharmonies, quarrels, accidents and losses through your own carelessness. Keep cheerful and associate with optimistic friends. Will-power is a wonderful thing, so use yours to advantage now to bridge over the seeming chasms that yawn before you—which will be greatly exaggerated by your imagination.

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Presentiments — (*Continued from page 6*)

me an accurate mental picture, though I was many miles away from that domicile. Anyone can revive memories of persons, places or things and can fit actual or imaginary facts into that which is already known, to create a varied or entirely new picture, perfectly retained by the mind. Messages pertaining to death or seriously ill persons, psychically conveyed are not unusual, for many such are of record. There are people who hesitate to discuss impressions of this nature because of the supernatural aspect thereof.

My next vivid experience happened in 1902. Ernest, my youngest brother, had cut his right index finger while at work. Slight infection was evident so we carefully poulticed the wound. The following morning there was no sign of infection, yet I insisted that a doctor should properly treat the finger. The family considered my apprehension unwarranted, overruled my suggestion and called attention to the fact that I always neglected cuts and bruises on my own hands. That evening the finger was again swollen, the doctor visited and the hand treated. I shocked one of the members of the family by stating that this attention was too late and that no doctor could now save the boy. We buried him six days later.

This case differs from the two previously mentioned in that the presentiment came distinctly four days prior to death. Am yet searching for a reasonable or scientific explanation of how the body vibrations of one person can convey to another the fact of a definite transpiration at some future time. I am certain that mental vibrations were not involved in this case because Ernest twitted me about my anxiety for himself. Doctors, nurses and many others have had similar experiences, premonitions of death unsupported by diagnosis.

No person goes through life without many times acting intuitively, under mysterious influences not the result of deduction or analytical thinking. We submit to impulses that are called "The spur of the moment." We know things we have never been consciously told and live under seeming instructions whose source we do not comprehend. They have puzzled millions of persons and there are educated people today who maintain this is bunk and imagination. After Jules Verne published his *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,* I read parts of it to my father, who had spent many years on the oceans of the world. His comment was, "Impossible." When Edison demonstrated his phonograph to the Academy of Science in France he was called a charletan by several of the men of that respected body. The scientist is annihilating old fallacies as well as building fancies into facts. Heaven above though explored into millions of light years has not disclosed the promised land, the pearly gates or streets of gold. The Hell below may exist, for we have not yet penetrated deeply into the bowels of the earth.

The invisible vibrations affecting human mentalities are still scientifically unsolved mysteries. What we know about them is woefully limited. Though somewhat has been learned and a few laws regarding their functions established, their potential power is yet largely speculative. However, recent discoveries in physics, particularly in the realm of magnetism, are pointing the way for searchers of facts in the mental and psychic. The penetrating mind of the scientist has attacked the problem of bringing order into the chaos created by our inability to scientifically classify thousands of authentic psychic phenomena. Chemistry and physics required one hundred fifty years to develop from a crude practice backed by superstition, to evolve to the proton, electron, atom and molecule. In the psychic we may require much more time to reach a corresponding understanding.

Presentiments, premonitions and hunches do not confine themselves to death chambers. Men in every walk of life can relate incidents wherein unpremeditated promptings changed the course of their lives, completely altered their work or business. Edison frequently stated that the beginning of many of his greatest successes was altogether inspirational. He had tremendous capacity for work and study, also that untiring persistence which few men possess. All great artists, musicians, statesmen, business men and those who are outstanding in achievement act largely under unheralded impulses but they add thereto other qualifications, without which they would have remained average citizens. When we learn to act sanely upon our urges, happiness will be ours.

During 1926 I was interested in a toll bridge and road improvement project that meant much to our town and would save the traveling public a million dollars each year, by materially reducing the distance between two important Western cities. Two hundred and fifty miles of our route were still a single track desert road and a toll ferry transported automobiles across an intervening river. Two popular highways, one of them one hundred and fifty miles North and the other one hundred miles to the South of us, carried the major East and West travel. As the development of our road would mean irreparable loss to the people living and doing business on those routes, self-protection demanded of them the prevention of the fulfillment of our dream. Through their political influence and the application of liberal funds they had overcome our every effort for a number of years. Our attempt to secure congressional permission to construct a bridge that would replace the toll ferry was defeated by our opponents during the 1926 session of Congress. We were desperate.

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Scientific Healing — (*Continued from page 9*)

ample opportunity of seeing some wonderful cures as a result of it. It is, nevertheless, a phase of healing that is becoming less and less desirable and more and more unnecessary as man progresses and unfolds and learns how to *consciously* co-operate with his invisible helpers *through thought and the receiving of impressions;* nor do the higher masters skilled in healing care, if it can possibly be avoided, to work through a medium's body, but seek, rather, to work through and with his conscious mind.

The more a trance healer does understand the work for which he is a channel, the better the results, naturally; for he then attracts to himself from the invisible side of life those only who are best qualified to work through him, and the cures effected are of a more lasting and beneficial nature than when the medium is ignorant of how they are attained and who his spirit co-workers are; but still there is in such work the element of chance.

The scientific healer on the other hand knows at all times what is being accomplished, who his spirit helpers are, and what effects are being produced through his means; and, if directions are necessary, he, as often as not is the one who gives them. Such spirit helpers as he may have, being as close and real to him as those in this life are selected as to ability and worthiness just as much as a discriminating person selects co-workers here. To the scientific healer truly conscientious in his desire to help others, no phase of his work must be neglected or left to chance, no co-worker must be allowed to assist who hasn't the same goal, the same interests at heart.

For those who desire to take up trance healing I cannot stress too strongly the necessity for having a sound mind in a sound body, high ideals, a good general knowledge of life itself and of human nature, and, above all, understanding; for, except in those rare instances when superior beings do work through physical agencies, we attract to us only those on a par with our own intrinsic worth. You will never find a master healer desiring to work through a body that is corrupted, or through one who hasn't the highest ideals in life. We must prepare ourselves, must make ourselves fit instruments for worthy healers to manifest through, if that phase of healing is our desire and our aim in life.

One reason for my stressing the above will be illustrated by an experience of my own that resulted from my going to a trance healer not qualified to do healing work.

Entrusting myself to him for treatments without first investigating his qualifications as I should have done, and with no thought of caution in my mind, I relaxed completely and awaited results, confident that they would be what I desired—an adjustment of several vertebrae causing trouble.

Without warning, the spirit entity taking control took possession so abruptly, at the same time laying hands on me with such violence, that the condition of my spine was made worse, instead of better, it taking a chiropractor several weeks to undo the damage done and to relieve me of the resultant pain.

Such methods are unnecessary, wonderful work can be done by those who are properly trained for it, especially when the controlling entities were physicians when in this side of life, still keep up an interest in their studies, their research work and their desire to still serve and help mankind. Eventually, however, all who are trance healers will work out of that phase of healing, able at last to work with their invisible assistants consciously, through transference of thought, knowing and consciously using the laws involved, and through right use of the power of mind.

Always remember that trance healing when genuine is conducted quietly, slowly, and with dignity; and when a highly evolved soul entity is in control, one will never forget the understanding and compassion expressed in such words as are spoken, they being uttered in a low, commanding voice, yet with such infinite tenderness that, once heard, the manner of their delivery is never forgotten, even though the words themselves might be.

NEXT MONTH: Magnetic Healing.

Endocrinology — (*Continued from page 19*)

functions. That force can be traced by instruments from the coccyx to the head, showing two separate frequencies. Could it be possible that the ancients understood and utilized this force?

Careful and painstaking research into the records of the past all lead to but one answer, "YES." Can this knowledge now be disseminated to the world at large? Yes and no.

We have just entered the Aquarian Age, which is scientifically related to things of air, mind, and human unfoldment to a degree that should bring about great changes in man's thinking.

This article is intended only for minds that can concentrate, analyze, and really think. Electricity is one of man's best friends, very few recognizing the thousands upon thousands of uses man puts it to today. The generators, motors, solonoids, condensers, robots, light, heat, therapeutics, radio; yet electricity is a dangerous weapon if improperly handled and will kill just as quickly as it will serve mankind.

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Phrenology — (*Continued from page 10*)

Temperament in Education, that many such a child has been driven from home or school to the reformatory and even to the gallows because of not being understood. Abraham Lincoln had some of these characteristics in his nature, but fortunately they were tempered with a good development of the nervous system, as shown by the large frontal lobes of his brain.

The muscular system predominates in typical athletes who have a relatively small head, broad shoulders and a large thoracic development, showing strong heart and lung activity, small abdominal cavity, and a tapering development from the shoulders to the feet. They are more interested in muscular than in mental activity. The tendency to muscular exercise should be restrained and the tendency to mental activity cultivated. The purpose of life is to develop the entire organization and to give helpful service to others. Athletes who give their entire life to physical activities develop a very lop-sided character.

Just as there are two types of the motor, muscular and bony, so there are two types of persons with the nutritive organs predominating. In one the thoracic cavity containing the heart and lungs predominates over the abdominal cavity containing the stomach, intestines, liver, pancreas, spleen, that prepare the nourishment for the entire body. Those with the thoracic cavity predominating are much more active and emotional. Both have full cheeks, round face and plump body. The limbs taper rapidly and end in small extremities. They do not belong to the plodders, but to the boosters' club. They want to get results without waiting too long. The thoracic type have a tendency to salesmanship and as public speakers they warm up the emotions of their hearers. They are well adapted as hotel managers and in other executive positions. The abdominal type is not so active, but ability to plan for others is often a noticeable characteristic.

Persons in whom the nervous system predominates over the other organs have heads large in proportion to the rest of the body. The forehead is usually high and broad. The limbs are slender and taper very little. The palm of the hand is narrow. The fingers are long and slender. Children of this type are usually precocious, they talk and act like children much older than they are. Care must be exercised in directing the precocity so that such children will not become self-centered. Various kinds of artists are most often found among persons who have the nervous system predominating. They are built for work requiring speed, detail and fine adjustments rather than great strength and endurance. If they become interested in mechanics it is the finer kind. They often need to make a special effort to keep the tension off their nerves, to develop poise, be composed and relax. They must learn to put off till tomorrow what they should not do today. They are the idealists while the motor type are very practical. They like classical studies while motor type people prefer to work in mechanics and nature where they get their information through the brain and hand instead of from books.

When the art of studying people becomes as common as the art of studying plants and animals, then boys and girls will known their aptitudes so well before entering high school that they can help to decide the vocation to which they are best adapted. Then self-guidance will be possible, but with the ignorance of human nature that is almost universal now; it is useless to ask young people to guide themselves into their right vocation.

Child guidance is for the purpose of making mental adjustments that will restrain tendencies that are too strong and cultivate those that are deficient to bring harmony into life and build a harmonious character. This does not include the choice of vocation. All children must study the various branches that help to make the well-rounded life and they should not specialize in any branches before they are ready to enter high school. Parents who hire tutors for their little children to train them in dancing or other specialties are doing a great injustice to them and are making their education lop-sided.

Vocational guidance is much more complex than the child guidance and should be given by a specialist who is thoroughly familiar with the laws of mind and body and with the hundreds of vocations that are now required to do the world's work. If there were a demand in all the high schools for personal interview guidance it could not be given because nobody is trained to give it. Horace Mann applied this method successfully 100 years ago. It should be taught in every teachers' college and university. U. S. Senator Ferris taught it to 65,000 students during the 47 years that he was President of the Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Michigan. He taught conventional psychology in his Normal department so that his students could pass the state teachers' examination, but he said that he would not graduate a student from the other departments without a course in phrenology or Horace Mann's science of human nature. He gave them the training for their own use, but did not train teachers of the science or personal interview guidance specialists because there was no demand for their service. Now every high school needs such a specialist to help students.

One of the most interesting experiments ever performed in guidance was in the Belmont Evening High School for adults. Two years ago Principal Clarence A. Lamb had one of his teachers conduct a class in guidance. This teacher was majoring in guidance for her Master degree. She taught university methods. The students were so little interested that the class faded

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away. The principle they express is eternal.

The sense of the idea as precedent to its visible manifestation was old in Greek philosophy when Christ was born. As a tenet of the Hindu Vedic system, it comes down in mnemonic literature from a far more remote Past.

Ideas and their word symbols bear the close relationship to each other of the obverse and reverse sides of a coin, and so the facts of a dream may be memories of remote stadia of life associated with the message from a higher plane of thought and be recollected on awakening in the forms of expression to which the form of thought in which they originated corresponds, for vibrations may go on and on to be again contacted in objectivity as a wind that blows around and around the earth and never changes from the wave movement in which it began.

Dream Thoughts and Their Linguistic Correlatives. As a mind and a body vitalized by the same blood stream, a race's ideational powers and its linguistic system develop as parts of the same process, the series of developmental changes we call evolution. The transition from the primitive and simple to the enlightened and complex includes the change from tonal variations for expression of the different moods and passions, the growls of rage, shrieks of fear and hate, the screams of pain and the murmurs of love and contentment to formal variations in the words that symbolize the thought expressed *viva voce.*

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At His Own Funeral — (*Continued from page 11*)

At that, the man I was watching jumped up and looked over the head of the casket at his own body lying there as though he too were curious to see himself—then I saw him no more.

No doubt you are asking how I saw him at all. It is hard to express things of the spirit with material words, nor can one prove a spiritual fact with material means. The nearest I can tell you about my seeing with my inside eyes is to ask you to think of your room as you left it this morning. You can see it just as it was, can't you? But you do not use your physical eyes. In something the same way, I saw the man I've been telling you about only he moved about and gave me impressions of how things made him feel.

I was curious to see if the man I had seen looked like the man in the casket, so I went up with the others. There was no doubt about its being one and the same person. The man in the casket even wore the same black clothes I had seen on the man who walked around.

A few days later, I asked the widow if her husband had lost weight during his last illness and she said: "Oh, yes, about twenty-five pounds." So that accounted for his suit being large for him as I had noticed when he walked about. How strange it must have seemed to him to be conscious of himself and yet not be able to make his dear ones see him or hear him speak.

This experience I have told you about was very wonderful to me and seems proof positive of survival of the spirit of man after so-called death, although I needed no such proof for my dear ones who have made the change are much with me. I have seen them, heard them speak, and touched them. Truly there is no death—only life, life, more life!

Phrenology — (*Continued from page 27*)

out. In the fall of 1933 another class was started and university methods were used. In a school of 1,200 students only four attended. Then Principal Lamb introduced the Horace Mann system of personal interview guidance, based upon the science of human nature. In a week the class increased to forty or grew 1,000 per cent. The university methods were taught one hour and the Horace Mann method one hour. A large per cent of the class skipped the hour devoted to university methods and took the hour devoted to personal interview guidance. After the experiment continued for a year, Principal Lamb said:

"For my Bachelor and Master degrees I majored in psychology, education and vocational guidance. During ten years of research and practice in those fields I have found no other system of guidance that helps boys and girls discover their aptitudes, choose the right vocation, and make the best of life, as well as does the personal interview guidance taught and used this year in Belmont Evening High School."

The personal interview guidance is explained in these articles and any person planning to specialize as a vocational adviser should make a thorough study of the science of human nature upon which they are based. *The Temperaments* by Dr. Jacques, *New Physiognomy* by Wells and any good books on Phrenology will give the student the help he needs. When these are universally used, efficient guidance will help youth to get into their right vocations.

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Good Luck of the Rabbit's Foot — (*Continued from page 13*)

more physical section of the sign, so the rear of the Bull, which in rising comes first, is similar in its symbolical implications. It was the materialism and wickedness of the world that made necessary the flood from which Noah fled. It was the turning from God to abominations of the flesh that led to the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. And the use of mental powers and psychic forces to enslave the populace is said to have preceded the sinking of Atlantis.

All magic, now more commonly called mental demonstration, new thought or metaphysical practice, is made possible through the activity of the mind. And this peculiar power resides in greatest measure in those born with the first decanate of Taurus dominant.

Such magic, such healing energy, and such force of mind can be used in either of two directions. The voodoos of our South follow the example of Ishtar, and place a curse upon their enemies. But others more enlightened, follow the example of Gilgamesh, and dedicate this crescent power, the horns of the Bull, to spiritual purposes, as represented by the Sun.

That the self-seeking, materialistic, or destructive use of this lunar power must never be countenanced was portrayed by the ancients when they failed to picture other than the front portion of the Bull in the sky. Nor will the Jews, preserving the symbolic custom to this day, eat of a beef other than the portion pictured. To those of that orthodox faith the portion omitted from the stellar picture is unclean and may not be served as food; as they say, it is not Kosher.

As the Sun in practical astrology rules the Individuality, and has its exaltation in the Eridanus-decanate, and the Moon rules the Mentality, having its exaltation in the Lepus-decanate, when the epic hero of Sumeria dedicated the crescent horns of the Bull to the Sun and washed his hands in the river, in pantomime he was consecrating his mental powers to their highest, most spiritual, use. And these horns of the Bull, through various avenues, have descended to us as a means by which the adverse effect of mental forces can be avoided.

How blind are those who can see no farther than the material plane; who prostitute their souls for the attainment of carnal desire, and whose minds turn only to wickedness and destruction. When Sodom and Gomorrah fell in flames the Bible relates: "And they smote the men that were at the door of the house with blindness, both small and great; so that they wearied themselves to find the door."

This blindness of devoting the energies solely to the gross, with no thought for the finer experiences of life; and that even more terrible practice of using the psychic powers in the injury of others, is pictured by the star which blots out the eye of the rabbit in the sky. Blindness also is traditionally associated with the Pleiades, the cyclic pointer of cataclysmic destruction.

Ptolemy says that when the Moon is with the Pleiades and afflicted by Mars in a chart of birth that the person will go blind. As a matter of astrological research, when the Moon is greatly afflicted by Mars, trouble with the eyes may be expected, whether the Pleiades are involvd or not. But in this manner has the tradition of loss of sight through evil mental practices come down to us.

And thus it is today, in all regions where prevails the belief in "evil eye," which is supposed to be a curse placed upon one person by another's malignant look, that attempt is made to ward it off by forming the sign of the Bull's horns. This is done by closing the hand in such a manner that the first and little finger stand out to form a crescent, and then gouging in the direction of the person casting the spell as if to gouge out his eyes.

The Rabbit in the sky is pictured as fleeing in great haste from all such influences; and as he is moving directly away from the section of the zodiac where the cataclysmic struggle takes place, turning his back on the scene of various iniquities, the legend persists to this day that, like those who fled from Atlantis before it sank, and like Lot who made his escape from Sodom, the Rabbit attained to safety. It thus gains an implication of good fortune.

The foot of any creature is the universal symbol of understanding of some kind; and the foot of the Rabbit implies an understanding of those things for which the Rabbit stands, that is, of mental practices devoted to injury, and how to escape their influence. The negro who carries a Rabbit's foot to prevent a "jinx" being placed upon him, and as a talisman of good luck in general, is merely perpetuating, by means of a symbolic ritual, an ancient truth of vast import.

It requires great determination not to look at, or think about, the thing which if permitted to do so would cause fear; and this those born with the first-decanate of Taurus dominant have, as the Key-word clearly indicates. The earthy-decanate of earth's own sign in particular needs to exercise the determination which it so abundantly possesses to face away from the gross and sensual, and to escape from the paralyzing effect of fear.

The hare, although fleet of foot, is a timorous creature that burrows in warrens beneath the ground, like those who, submerged in materialism, live in constant dread of death. Lot escaped from the rain of fire and brimstone, but his wife, unable to resist visualizing the things which she feared, looked back and became rooted to the spot. The salt, which ultimately she became, shows the crystallizing power of her selfish inclinations.

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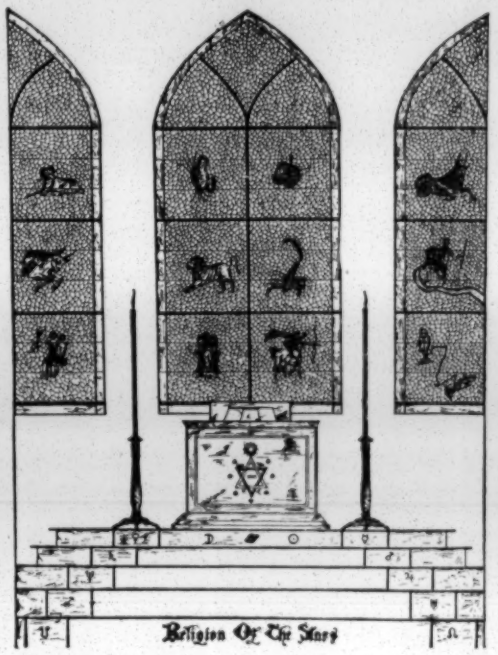

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unlike in shape to a mulberry. It originated from the ameba type of life, by repeated division, and through the permanent union of the separate cells so produced.

The Ciliated Larva, which grew out of the berry-like mass above described, through the growth of feelers like hairs. These strike against the water in which these creatures live and keep the body in motion. We now have a division of nature and labor, between the internal and the external cells. The Gastrea, or the lowest form of animal possessing an internal cavity similar to a stomach. The Gliding Worms, in which the differentiation increases until we find a rudimentary nervous system and reproductive organs. The Soft Worms, who possess, not only an alimentary canal, in place of a sack, but also have a vital fluid (blood). The Sack Worms, from whom originated the first Vertebrates. The Acrania, or animals without skulls. These animals are the link between the lower forms of life and the vertebrates, at whose head is man. Without skulls to contain brains, they have rudimentary backbones. With this stage, we are struck by the appearance of the extensions which are later to develop into fingers. Also, at this point takes place the separation into two distinct sexes, male and female, while beings below this stage combine both sexes. The Monorrhina, or animals with one nostril, having very rudimentary skulls, developed from the spinal nerve. The Fish, of which the shark represents the most ancient type, most nearly. In these appears a division of the breathing apparatus, jaws, swimming bladders, and two sets of limbs, represented by fins. The Mud Fish, or first amphibious animal. The Grilled Amphibians, who antedate the frogs and toads of today. The Tailed Amphibians, who begin life, like the tadpole, as water animals, but later in life breathe only through the lungs. The First Mammals. The Marsupials, or puched animals. The Semi-apes, a now extinct type of animals. The Tailed Apes, divided into two classes, wide nosed and narrow nosed, the latter more closely related to man.

The Anthropoids, or man-like apes. The Pithecanthropoi, or ape-like men, who appeared on the stage of creation perhaps a million years ago. Modern Man, who has developed through incalculable years of slow change from the most insignificant forms, is distinguished from his predecessors by the possession of a highly organized means of communicating his thoughts, which has caused his progress in civilization at a rate ever increasing in speed, with the development of the brain and of the organs of speech.

The improvement of the species is a phenomena continuing before our eyes, though almost imperceptibly. No doubt, in the forgotten, prehistoric years, there were different types of hands in the different units of human society. Then as now, there were racial differences of color, structure and caste. To speak broadly, so far as their hands are concerned, the Oriental type is long and narrow, the western broad and short. Between these two general types lies a whole gamut of gradations, affecting the shape, form, texture, color and size of the hands. These, as we have pointed out, have an intimate relation to the psychology of their possessors."

In further analyzing the growth of the human organism from its single cell, Dr. de Kerlor states: "At the end of the fourth week of its separate life what appears to be the arms and hands make their first appearance, and within two weeks more the signs of the extensions of them, which will later become fingers. At the end of four months the hands are completely formed in miniature. Even at the early stage of four months, the skin covering the tiny palms of the embryo's hands is marked with the lines, which they will bear through life, in their main outlines: at the end of the sixth month the child's hands bear as many lines as they will at birth, or at forty years of age, for that matter.

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Practical Palmistry — (*Continued from page 30*)

The "Expressions of the Hand" are well outlined by Dr. Frank Baker, in Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences. Dr. Baker says: "The correlative action of the muscles and nerves has a very marked result upon what may be called the physiognomy of the hand. Dr. F. Warner has carefully studied the subject, and describes, among others, the following types, which relate to the expression of the emotions: the convulsive hand, in which the thumb is forcibly and violently abducted (drawn in), the fingers are pressed closely together and semi-flexed on the thumb, the hand assuming a conical shape. The opposite of this is the hand in fright, the phalanges and the fingers being extended. The whole attitude is that of repelling an abhorrent object. In pure horror, not accompanied by fear, the hands are thrown widely back, the arms uplifted, the fingers open. A passenger upon a train told me her first intimation of a fatal accident was seeing a person assume this attitude as the train shot past.

"The convulsive wringing of the hands is an expression of quite an opposite order, indicating intense and continued painful emotions: and, instead of the hand-washing motion performed by tragic actors, is, when genuine, a passing of one hand down the other, with a convulsive twist at the ends of the fingers.

"The feeble hand is indicated by a dropping of the thumb and a bending of the phalanges. The tonic hand in rest is like this, but differs in the degree of the action.

"The nervous hand has the wrist slightly bent, and the metacarpophalange (between palm and finger bones) joints hyper (over-) extended and the first and third internodes (phalanges) slightly flexed.

"The energetic hand is the opposite of this, the wrists being extended and the small joints in flexion."

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the image most powerfully present at the time in the unconscious mind. Such an image, for the time, becomes the focus of desire. All too often the image is a reflex, or negative picture which portrays, not that which the individual wishes should happen, but its very opposite.

Walking a steel girder at the top of a skyscraper under construction, the ordinary man desires more strongly not to fall than he does to keep his balance. So long as the desire is positive, the image in his mind is that of surety and confidence, and he walks the steel with no more difficulty than if he were only a foot above the ground. But when his desire switches into reverse, and at the behest of fear takes the form of seeking not to fall, the energy of desire drains into the image of falling, and this negative desire tends to action in the direction of its fulfillment.

That which we fear comes upon us, not merely through physical action prompted by negative desires; but also through the activities of the four-dimensional thought-cells which compose the unconscious mind. The campaign of action, whatever it may be, is not left to the decision of these subordinates; their duty is fulfilled when they act upon the orders given. These orders are flashed to them as images thrown upon the cinema screen of the mind. Whatever is there pictured constitutes the objective which they must strive to attain.

Since simple cell-life first developed on the earth has it been trained to carry out this kind of orders? Since thought-cells first were formed to constitute the psychoplasmic structure of the finer body, have they also responded to signals given in this way? And if the boss above them all at once decides to change the system by which the orders are conveyed, to parcel them out in common arbitrary words, it is hardly to be wondered that they continue to obey the old pictured form of command, by way of preference attained through long use.

When we positively desire a thing we flash the image of the thing sought upon the mental screen, and the thought-cells belonging to that department of life work with such energy as they possess to make that condition a reality of our lives. But when in fear the image is the opposite of that which we seek to happen, these four-dimensional sparks of consciousness work just as hard to carry out the orders they thus receive, disastrous though the results may be.

Even as the Rabbit is blind, so fear blinds the eyes to the proper mental picture to get wished for results. Hence follows the ancient teaching: One of Man's Greatest Enemies Is Fear.

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The county across the river and lying in another State, bordered this river for one hundred and thirty miles. The East abutment of our proposed bridge had to be placed in the northern and sparsely settled part of that county, while the southern portion enjoyed the profitable travel on the already improved transcontinental artery which crossed the same river over a government built bridge. The supervisors of the several counties bordering this stream exercised jurisdiction over its shoreline. This authority had never been seriously questioned.

One afternoon while placidly mulling our troubles I was overpowered by an urge to direct a letter to the Board of Supervisors of the adjacent county, asking their probable action in event Congress gave us permission to construct and we applied for their sanction to tie the East end of our bridge to their territory. The idea was highly irrational, for to grant such request would mean the early political death of each man on that board. Furthermore, our first step had to be with the Congress of the United States and not with them. The opponents had defeated our recent plea at Washington and I was certain they could do so again. They had to defeat it that they might save for themselves the handsome income derived from the heavy tourist travel. I fully realized all this, but could not rest until the letter was on its way. Their reply came in due time and was to the effect that such application would receive every reasonable consideration. I knew this to be courteous bunk, yet I was satisfied.

From this time results followed rapidly. The supervisors requested and received from the Attorney General of their State a legal opinion stating that anyone desiring to construct a toll road or bridge within that State must first obtain the permission for such construction from the supervisors of the county in which the work is to be done. This assured them that though Congress passed our Bill, they could still prevent construction of our bridge by refusing to grant permission as specified in the Legal Code of their State.

We re-introduced our Bill at Washington. The opposition did not protest. It was approved by the various congressional committees, had passed the Senate and was ready for action by the House of Representatives when our opponents learned that the river in question was a navigable stream, was under the jurisdiction of the War Department and that no state laws applied thereto. They immediately called a meeting of citizens, provided three thousand dollars for expenses and sent their best lobbyist to Washington with orders to kill the measure. Their action was too late, the Bill passed and was signed by President Coolidge, the bridge was built and highway improvements followed shortly. Last month eighteen thousand interstate and transcontinental cars used our route.

Am yet pondering as to whence came that persistent urge, that prompting having all the elements of a command which resulted in sending the letter to those supervisors, containing the suggestion that they had the right of final determination. My religious friends insist it was Divine guidance. Though I have the highest respect for that term and all it implies, it cannot be considered other than a supernatural viewpoint. It would also indicate that Divinity does not hesitate to ruin, bring unhappiness and distress to many hundreds of good people, as happened in this case, that others may be served. I cannot entertain such a thought. A number of highly intelligent men, fully conversant with the details of this controversy were aligned on both sides of this issue. It is therefore possible that one of these, thinking strongly on the matter, projected the impulse terminating in my action.

Conscious mental communication has been practiced by adepts for ages. There are men and women using this method of thought transmission today and the principles governing telepathic messages are identical with those of radio. Mind vibrations are countless millions times faster than radio oscillations and each mentality has its own vibratory sending and receiving range, independent of all others. I number among my friends a man and wife who have with very little training accomplished thought communication to a high degree of perfection. Many people possess the qualifications for projection and reception of thoughts but are unaware of their potential abilities. There have always been those who unconsciously transmitted thoughts that registered in the minds of others and the recipients were oblivious of their source. In my little room there are radio waves from all parts of the earth and my highly developed receiving set transposes those waves into language or song. Surrounding me there are also millions of varying mental waves but I am not sufficiently sensitized to tune them into my own consciousness. Occasionally, when perfectly relaxed or in a meditative state, what may be termed as super-vibrations do penetrate.

There are many forms of psychic expression or manifestations. We have telepathy, mental healing, spiritualistic seances (not all faked), voodooism, witch doctors, Hindu fakirs, the black magic of the East Indies and other forms. When the laws governing them have been fully comprehended they will submit to scientific classification. Aid to the sick and ailing as practiced by Christian Science practitioners and others is of incalculable value to the human race and rates our highest esteem.

Dr. Robert Millikan is sprinkling salt on the tail of the cosmic ray and may before long have it eating out of his hand. He has calculated its speed, its vibrations and when he learns its specific function in the eternal scheme of things, it will be put to work. It may already be performing for us. This or the discovery of something yet more elusive may lead us to the solution of that which is psychically observable but not yet understood. We are training psychic scientists who will rate as high in achievement as our so-called material scientists. In fact, there is no difference between what is termed the material and the spiritual, but we must use these designations to distinguish between the visible and the invisible. The material is the spiritual made visible by cohesion under the law of magnetism. Invisible electrons with their myriad rates of vibration are the parents of everything we see.

Some years ago I visited an old prospector at his desert camp. It was evening and the stars were bright as only the desert air can make them. He had a radio, also much time to contemplate and meditate out there, where the violent oscillations of intense human thought and action did not penetrate or disturb. I shall never forget one of his remarks: "Had any person told me when I was a young man that before I died I would be pulling music, voices and the news of the day out of the air, I would have known such person had a screw loose in his cranium. Now I am curious and often wonder what else is going on in this air we breathe."

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